

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XII NO. 235.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, MAY 6, 1912

One Cent

FOUR ROOMS UNFITTED FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES

Over Crowded Schools to be Discussed at Public Meeting

MUST HAVE MORE SPACE

Necessary For Directors to Make Temporary or Permanent Arrangements

One of the situations that will be discussed at the meeting of citizens and taxpayers with the borough school board at the rooms of the Business Men's association tomorrow evening, is the present over-crowded condition of the schools. This, as a matter of fact, is the chief reason why the board is asking for the proposed bond issue, as a new school house of some sort or more school room, either temporary or permanent is imperative.

From information furnished by the school board it is learned that the board is at present maintaining schools in and utilizing four rooms that are unfitted for school purposes, and which would probably be condemned if the State inspector looked them over. Three of the rooms are in the former Catholic church building, which was abandoned by its congregation before it was sold to the school board because the structure was considered unsafe, as well as too small for the congregation. The rooms are said to be unsanitary, insufficiently lighted and heated, and do not at all comply with the sanitary regulations required by the State. The attic in the Fifth street building, which is also used for High School purposes, is said to be unsanitary and unfit for school purposes.

In the Fifth street building, which has twelve rooms, the average per room is 49, with a maximum of 69 and a minimum of 42, according to grades. The Ninth street school with twelve rooms, has an average of 51 per room, with a maximum of 73 and a minimum of 41. In the Second street school, with eight rooms, the average per room is 49, the maximum 66, and the minimum 43. The Crest avenue school, with eight rooms, and the old church building with three rooms, has an average of 49, per room, a maximum of 65 and a minimum of 42.

The average per room for the whole school is 49½, the maximum 68½ and the minimum 41. It is stated that the normal averages per room where ideal school conditions may be maintained is 35.

In Donora the average is 34, according to the records; in Canonsburg 34; in Monongahela 45, and in Washington 45. In some of the outside towns and smaller cities, where model school facilities are maintained, the average per room is 19 in Newton, Massachusetts, 30 in Elmira, New York and 38 in Detroit, Michigan. In the large cities, like Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York, the schools are always over-crowded.

These are some of the conditions that confront the Charleroi schools. An average of 49 is altogether too large for the health and comfort, and it is the desire of the board to get this down to at least 45, although it is considered that 40 would be better. In addition to this high average at the present time, from 250 to 300 six-year-olds are likely to be turned into the schools next term, as this average has been from 250 to 290 per year for the past two or three years at least.

Schools Fix Picnic Date

Charleroi, Monongahela and Donora Booked to Hold Outing at Eldora Park

Arrangements have been made by the directors and faculty of the Donora schools to hold their first annual picnic and outing at Eldora Park on May 31. This will be the third school picnic booked by the Eldora Park management for the latter part of May, with Monongahela's coming first on Thursday, May 23. Charleroi will follow with their school picnic on Friday, May 24, the date of the school closing here, then will come Donora. There is a possibility that the Monessen schools will also go to Eldora for their picnic.

ANNOUNCES HIMSELF A CANDIDATE

Hon. Edward Callaghan Seeks Place at Head of Nation

ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Charleroi has an active candidate for the presidency of the United States in opposition to such leading Democrats as Champ Clark, Woodrow Wilson, Oscar Underwood and Judson Harmon. This is in the person of Hon. Edward Callaghan who has "thrown his hat into the ring" with the campaign cry "Watch the Light from Esthery Terrace." Apparently Mr. Callaghan hopes to be a compromise candidate and thereby win the nomination of the leading candidate fails to get the necessary majority.

At present Mr. Callaghan is much engrossed in his suit against Senator J. Carter Judson, Keystone county chairman T. B. H. Brownlee, and former Congressman E. F. Acheson, which it is stated is now before a committee of Congress. Congressman Charles Matthews and Senator Boise Penrose are looking after his interests. Thus far it seems Mr. Callaghan, having harkened to the call of his party, is not much concerned about the result of the Taft-Roosevelt campaign, but figures that an after consideration.

Mr. Callaghan claims to have the support of a number of leaders among them being Senator O'Gorman of New York, who will lead the New York delegation to Baltimore.

Mr. Callaghan in his statement (Continued on fourth page)

Fancy Irish Potatoes at \$1.40 per bushel at Co-operative Store. 235-t2

Nemo Week begins Monday 6th at Berryman's. 234-t2

Notice. Any one losing one white pig. Loser call at 705 Washington avenue. Harry Perry. 234-t1p

MEMBERS OF SOCIETY TO ATTEND UNVEILING

Knights of Columbus to Send Big Delegation to Washington D. C. on Occasion of Columbus Monument Dedication

Twenty or 25 members of Charleroi Council No. 956, Knights of Columbus will participate in the parade, and unveiling ceremonies of the Columbus memorial monument at Washington, D. C. in June. The unveiling of the monument will take place on Saturday, June 8, but ceremonies incident to the event will occupy from June 7 to June 9 inclusive. It is certain that there will be 50,000 or 75,000 Knights of Columbus in Washington for the occasion, who will march in the parade.

Three special trains will be run from Pittsburgh over the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads and special trains will enter the national capital from various other directions. Among the events planned for the entertainment of the visitors are trips through the city in automobiles and visits through the United States government buildings. M. T.

Crowley, grand knight will head the Charleroi delegation.

The new monument is situated on the Plaza in front of the new Union Station. The memorial takes the form of an immense shaft at the back of a beautiful fountain summited by a huge globe indicative of the world upon which is delineated the Western Hemisphere in relief, the corners of the globe being guarded by great eagles in stone. The figure of Columbus is seen standing on the prow of the vessel, which projects into the fountain, while on either side of the shaft are replicas of two men one indicative of the Old World, being an aged patriarch, while the other is a native of the New World—an Indian. The back of the shaft is to carry a medalion of Ferdinand and Isabel. The whole structure is in white granite with the exception of the figure of Columbus, which is in marble.

FORMULATE PROTEST TO POSTAGE INCREASE

Monongahela Valley Press Association Takes Action at May Meeting—Editor R. T. Wiley Reads Valuable Paper

One of its most interesting meetings of the year was held by the Monongahela Valley Press Association at California Saturday when H. L. and A. H. Lamb of the California Sentinel were hosts. The meeting was featured by a paper read by R. T. Wiley of the Elizabeth Herald on "Advance Payment of Subscriptions." There were three congressional districts represented and newspaper men from each were instructed by resolution to write to their respective congressmen protesting against the proposed increase in newspaper postage.

Supper was taken in Dixon Hall, the spacious Normal School dining room, and the business meeting was held in the reception rooms of Frank Craven of the Normal. Every paper in the association with the exception of the Monongahela Republican was represented. There were two tables set for the visitors. With many of the student body present, the scene was an animated one. T. P. Sloan and E. C. Niver of the Mail were accorded the seats of honor at the head of the table. After the meal, Frank Craven of the Normal school explained to the student body the reason for the visit of the newspaper men. Tom P. Sloan of the Charleroi Mail as "a father" of the association, was called upon and made a neat speech. He said that while he would rather dwell upon school memories, being a graduate himself of the California Normal, he would nevertheless hue closely to the main subject. He said that the Press organization had been in existence about 10 years and in that time there had not been a single defection. He explained its object and aims and referred to what was being accomplished through the association's influence.

The business meeting took place immediately after supper. Editor Wiley's paper was an enlightening treatise of the benefits of advance payment of subscriptions and the difficulties in getting them paid in advance, as noted by experience. The association took action that the paper be sent to a trade journal for publication.

FIRST EUCRE OF SERIES THIS WEEK

The L. C. B. A. Branch 782 will give a series of progressive eucres during May. The first will be held Wednesday evening May 8 in P. H. C. hall and will be in the nature of a "farmer's" euvre. Patrons who care to may dress in farmer's style. The favors will be country products.

At the end of the series a special favor will be awarded. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock.

For Artic Ice call Bell Phone 127 or 47. 234-t12

Notice. Sealed bids will be received by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Workers Beneficial Association until Wednesday evening May 8 for 36 inch gymnasium wall machine and quarter circle, made by Spalding. Quarter circle cost \$40.00. All bids must be in by Wednesday evening. 234-t3

The week of the 6th is Nemo week at Berryman's. 234-t2

\$25.00 Reward. for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone found trespassing on reservoir property. Charleroi Water Co. Per W. H. Darby, Supt. 225-46

EXPECT ADDITIONS TO CHORAL SOCIETY

An effort is being made to have at least 100 singers present at the weekly meeting of the Charleroi Choral Club, which will be held tonight at the First Christian church. There were 71 present at last week's rehearsal, a number from Fayette City adding very materially to the chorus. Fayette City people are enthusiastic over the prospects of the local organization. It is expected that several Monongahela and Monessen singers will join in a short time. The purpose of the Choral club of giving a concert in June as an incidental feature of the Washington County Sunday School convention has been widely advertised.

Notice. The North Charleroi school board will meet on May 14 to elect teachers. One principal and five other teachers are to be elected. All applications are to be in by 7 p. m. on date of election. S. W. Sharpneck, Sec. M-1-6-13

CAROTHERS NAMED HEAD OF COUNTY COMMITTEE

To Celebrate His Hanging

Ribarich Confers With His Friends by Letter Regarding Post Execution Affair

"Have plenty to drink" is one of the admonitions of Jan Ribarich the condemned murderer in jail at Washington in a letter to his friends, urging them to celebrate the third day after his hanging on June 11. He advised them he would write further regarding this post execution affair.

Ribarich ate a good dinner Sunday and was in excellent spirits. Steadfastly refusing to have a priest of his own nationality and religion he has yet become responsive to the advances of the Salvation Army representatives who visit the jail.

PREVENTS BOY FROM DROWNING

Ambrose Dooley Grasps Lad as He Sinks for Third Time

SWIMS TO HIS RESCUE

Without stopping to remove any of his clothing, Ambrose Dooley, the 16-year old son of Michael Dooley of Dunlevy plunged into the Monongahela river Sunday afternoon and saved Harry Cherry, aged 8, from drowning. The lad was going down for the third time when young Dooley grasped him.

Young Cherry, who lives with his grandfather, Joseph Cherry was paddling about the river on a log when he lost his balance and fell into the water. He was unable to reach his log. Mrs. Matt Linn saw him struggling and called for help. Young Dooley heard the call and hastened to the river edge.

Plunging in he swam with strong strokes to the aid of the lad. The boy was brought ashore and revived after considerable effort, with little effect of his experience showing.

Mrs. John Jobs and baby of Meadow avenue called on friends in Elco Saturday.

Fancy Irish Potatoes at \$1.40 per bushel at Co-operative Store. 235-t4

Last Dance Saturday Night May 11.

The Dutch Dance will be taught and danced. Watch the opening of Eldora Park Wednesday May 15. All the new dances will be taught and danced at the Park this summer. The last dance at Donora is Monday May 13. Be at the opening of the park, May 15. 235-t6

For Artic Ice call Bell Phone 127 or 47. 231-t12

Monday 6th Nemo week begins at Berryman's. 234-t2

Regular Organization Slate Goes Through Without Break

VOTE IS OVERWHELMING

So-Called Progressive Candidates for Minor Offices Take Hint and Withdraw

Hon. C. E. Carothers, last year's chairman of the Republican county committee, was again elected chairman today at a meeting held at Washington. O. Evans Mikesell was elected secretary and James P. Eagleson was elected treasurer by acclamation after the so-called Progressive candidates for these offices had folded their tents and tenderly stolen away. Carothers was silently splendid support, getting 108 votes to his opponent's 12. J. Boyd Crumrine, Esq., was the Roosevelt man put up by the Progressives.

The convention was called to order at about 11 o'clock at the City Hall, the public meeting room of the court house not being large enough to accommodate the large assemblage. Practically all members of the county committee were present.

D. M. McCloskey, Esq., of Charleroi, was elected temporary chairman, W. W. Hawkins of Fredericktown, reading clerk; W. B. Culey, of Burgettstown and J. A. Ewing of Monongahela, secretaries. The roll was called and a committee on resolutions named.

Owen C. Underwood, Esq., in a somewhat lengthy speech placed the name of J. Boyd Crumrine in nomination for chairman. He spoke of the use of money for watchers and transportation, opposing the idea, and said to the effect that if Crumrine were elected there would not be any such practice. Frank Ward of Washington nominated Mr. Carothers, replying to Underwood's speech in like terms. James S. Steeking of Washington seconded Carother's nomination and Robert Jones of Washington seconded Crumrine's nomination. Theophilus Jones of Allenport added his second to that of Stocking in the nomination of Carothers.

Upon the tabulation of the vote for chairman J. B. Sherrod, for secretary and John C. Hart for treasurer on the so-called Progressive slate, offered their withdrawals. The result was that O. Evans Mikesell and Jas. P. Eagleson were elected by acclamation without the least semblance of a contest.

Resolutions of respect were adopted shortly after noon for the late Col. A. H. Anderson a former county chairman. The platform was the next order of business. This work will occupy the greater part of the afternoon.

A Free Accident Policy. With each Parker Fountain Pen that we sell we give a free accident policy guaranteeing the pen from breakage for one year. Might's Book Store. 235-t1

Sacrifice. Being a non-resident of Charleroi I offer for sale at a great sacrifice one of the most beautifully situated and centrally located residences in the place 6 rooms, bath, electric lights, cement cellar, large living room and porch. Address Box 260, Charleroi, Pa. 233-45

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Ruesh, Cashier.

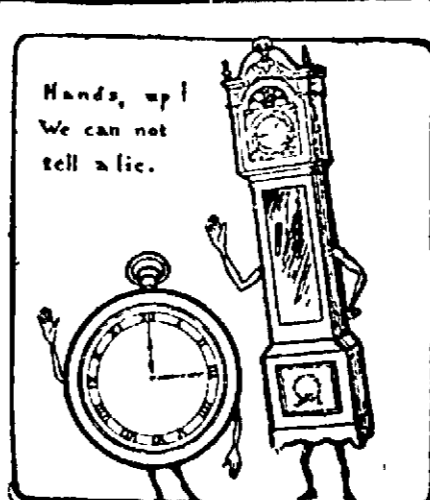
IMPORTANT FACTOR

A Checking Account is one of the most important factors in the transaction of business. It eliminates loss, saves time and lessens expenses.

We invite your account, subject to check and afford you every convenience and facility.

Open Saturday Evenings from 8.00 to 9 o'clock

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts Depository for the State of Pennsylvania



A Good Time Keeper

can be obtained from us for the price of the unreliable clocks with which the market is flooded. Warranted for accuracy, and only needing regular winding, to be "on the minute" for seven days a week. Adjusted to heat and cold, and regulated before they leave our hands.

We do our own lens grinding. Agents for Mear's Ear Phone.

John B. Schafer

Bell Phone 103 W Manufacturing Jeweler Charleroi Phone 103

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are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
in settlement of estates, public sales,
live stock estray notices, notices to
teachers, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-
sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Micht.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4
C. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon
C. T. Hixenbaugh.....Speers

May 5 In American History.

1812—The British captured Oswego,
N. Y., a stirring incident of the war
of 1812.

1862—Desperate battle at Williams-
burg, near Yorktown, on the penin-
sula. The advance column of the
Army of the Potomac defeated the
Confederates, who were retreating
from Yorktown toward Richmond.

1864—A day of battles. The Army of
the Potomac opened the attack at
the Wilderness. Severe contests
elsewhere throughout the southern
states.

1904—The canal zone formally ceded
to the United States.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 7:19; rises 4:52. Evening stars:
Mars, Saturn. Morning stars: Venus,
Jupiter, Mercury.

May 6 In American History.

1708—Francis Xavier de Lavelle Mont-
morency, first Roman Catholic bish-
op of Canada, died; born 1623.

1801—The Chilean insurgent steamer
Itata was seized at San Diego, Cal.,
on charge of violating the neutral-
ity laws by loading a cargo of arms
for the rebels. She escaped with a
United States marshal on board.

1902—F. Bret Harte, noted author,
died; born 1830. Rear Admiral
William T. Sampson, U. S. N., re-
tired, died; born 1840.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 7:02, rises 4:51. Evening
stars: Mars, Saturn. Morning stars:
Venus, Jupiter, Mercury.

CONSIDER IT WISELY.

It is to be hoped that a represen-
tative attendance of citizens and tax-
payers will be present at the meeting
called for tomorrow night to discuss
the proposed bond issue for a new
school house. This is a matter to be
thoroughly discussed and understood
before action is taken by the electors
and no voter should condemn the
proposition before being thoroughly
acquainted with the situation, the
school requirements, and the project
for financing.

The matter of increased public ex-
penditures is always sure to arouse
interest, no matter how urgently the
expenditures may be needed. It is
to be presumed that the school board
has not taken these steps without first
considering every detail most thor-
oughly. The board is composed of
men of good business judgment, who
are property holders and taxpayers,
and who have the interests of the
public at heart. In accepting the of-
fice of school director, the members
are sworn to conform to the require-
ments demanded by the State, and to
carry out the laws governing the sit-

uation. They are required to provide
adequate school facilities, and the ac-
tion taken is what in their judgment
will best carry out the conditions
they are obliged to meet.

These are some of the questions
that the board desires to present to
the citizens and taxpayers at the
meeting to be held tomorrow night.
The board has nothing to conceal. It
proposes to submit its plans as well
as the requirements, and as these
plans cannot be carried out without
the co-operation of the taxpayers and
voters, a full and complete under-
standing is essential before final ac-
tion is taken.

A VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

Unwittingly perhaps, but neverthe-
less very unjustly, President Taft has
been made the "goat" for the political
and social ills with which this coun-
try is at the present time infected.
No executive has by reason of ability
training and equipment been better
able to fulfill the duties of President
than W. H. Taft, yet few executives
have ever encountered the same op-
position and hostility because of cir-
cumstances over which no mortal
could exercise control.

Because every individual is feeling
more or less "owley" over his inabil-
ity to supply his wants with his
present income, he takes a rap at the
government, and is all at once "fer-
ninst" it. Somebody has to be a
"goat," and President Taft is abused
and maligned because this one or that
one is for him. He is criticised for
what he has done and abused for what
he hasn't done. Every routine act
is subject to criticism. With some he
is too hard on the trusts and with
others he is not doing enough trust
busting. His chief offense seems to be
that he has not been able to bring
about a millennium, and people are
"agin" him for that reason.

Under ordinary conditions Presi-
dent Taft would have had no opposi-
tion to succeed himself for a second
term. As it is he is a victim of cir-
cumstances, and has to face hostile
conditions for which no official or in-
dividual could be responsible.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Busy bodies have no trouble to
build plenty of paper trolley lines
these days.

One paper says that there is nothing
to it but Roosevelt and another
says it will take but 86 delegates
yet for Taft to win and 300 for
Roosevelt. Drawing the line about
where the average man would, they
must be running pretty close.

William Flinn can congratulate
himself upon one thing he acquired
jointly with the control of the State.
That is, the spelling of his name
without a "y" by the New York news-
papers.

The best lesson to be learned from
the busy bee is not to get stung.

If the price of steak goes much
higher rich people will have to use
their office safes as refrigerators.

The Price He Paid

There was a man in our town
Who wasn't very wise;
He stood upon the streets one day,
And didn't mind his eyes.
An auto came along that way,
And struck him hard, oh, very;
And now the daisies deck his grave
Up in the cemetery.

People who are fond of telling how
big lies the newspapers are constan-
tly relating never take into consid-
eration the political falsehoods told by
some political falsifiers.

About the only way to get yours
in this world of hustle and grab is
to grab it yourself.

Mister O'Toole, Pittsburg's \$22,500
beauty has won at least one game.

Laughter may be a good medicine
generally but it doesn't do a bad
cough much good.

A Boston man was unable to see
the stage of a theatre well from the
balcony. By a costly lawsuit he se-
cured a \$1 judgment. However he
had the satisfaction.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"Have you any P. V. & C. under-
wear?" asked a local dealer who
came rushing into J. W. Berryman
& Son's clothing department the
other day.

"No, we haven't any P. V. & C. or
P. & L. E. underwear" said W. H. At-
kins, who has charge of the depart-
ment, "but we have the B. V. D.
brand, if that is what you want."

"Well, I guess it's the same thing,"
replied the dealer. "Give me four
suits quick. I have a customer who
won't take anything else, so I say
to him, just wait until I go out into
the stock room for the right size."

"What size do you want?" asked
Mr. Atkins.

"Oh the biggest size you've got.
My customer's a big man. And hur-
ry, please. I remember I'm in
the stock room."

"Charleroi looks good to me," said
County Controller J. H. Moffitt, as he
stood on the corner of Fifth street
and McKean avenue Sunday morn-
ing, waiting for a train to take him
up the river. "What impresses me is
the clean appearance of the streets in
the business center of town. I think
you've got it on Washington in this
respect."

Saturday morning Street Commis-
sioner Hormell gave the main streets
a sweeping and the business part of
town was spic and span for the Sat-
urday visitors, who thronged the
streets. Some paper debris littered
the streets Sunday morning, which
might have been thrown in the waste
paper boxes, but outside of this the
streets were a most presentable sight
to outside visitors.

WHY HE LIKES WATERMELONS

Colored Man Discourses Philosophical-
ly on Those Soothing, Cooling and
Filling Fruits.

A well-known lawyer, who is spend-
ing his vacation at home doing nothing,
or, as he says, "loafing with all
his might," tells of a talk he had re-
cently with his colored hired man.

Going to the stable he found John
with his face buried in a big piece of
watermelon.

"Why is it, John, that colored people
are so fond of watermelons?"

"I don't know," he replied, grinning,
"less its jes' because dey's people. I
knows a heap o' white folks 'at likes
'em, too. I likes 'em 'cause dey's sooth-
in', an' coolin', an' fillin', an' I spose
dey 'simulates dat away wid white
folks. I reckon dey ain' much differ-
ence 'tween white folks and cullud
folks' insides."

"Perhaps not. Do you consider the
watermelon a fruit or a vegetable?"

"Well, now, it's jus' like this: Water-
melons ain' no vegetable, cause dey
won't stan' cookin' like cabbage nor
cannin' like beans, nor dryin' like red
peppers, an' dey ain' no fruit, 'cause
dey don't grow on trees an' you can't
put 'em in your pockets like apples
and peaches. Looks to me like dey's
jes' watermelons."

"How would it do to call it the fruit
of a cucurbitaceous vine, distinguished
for interior pulpiness and copiousness
of water juice?"

"Dat's it, 'zactly," said John; "dat's
jus' what I was goin' to say."—Indi-
anapolis News.

SEEMED TO FILL THE BILL

Young Suffragette Appeared to the
Youth's Mother to Be Suitable
as His Wife.

The young suffragette who had in-
sisted on marrying the young man
with whom she had fallen in love, ap-
proached the young man's mother in
fear and trembling.

"Can you support my son," asked
that lady sternly, "in the style to
which he has been accustomed?"

"I cannot, madam. He will have to
supply all the cash."

"Um. Are you able, in spite of your
advanced views, to keep him badly in
debt?"

"I am. That is my specialty."

"Do you know how to nurse him if
he should fall ill?"

"Haven't the remotest idea. My
childhood has been spent in attending
caucuses."

"Ha! Will you guarantee to kiss him
good-by every morning?"

"If I happen to remember it—but I
can't guarantee anything."

"What time do you expect to come
in at night?"

"O, anywhere from 12 to 3 in the
morning."

"Do you rehearse your speeches at
home?"

"Yes, as a rule."

The mother's face relaxed.

"We must be cautious in these mat-
ters," she said sweetly. "But, on the
whole, I think you will do."—Life.

An old lady and her daughter
stopped outside the Lyceum theater
to study the announcement concern-
ing the pantomime. "Who's the gal as
plays the lover?" asked the old lady.

"Jane Eyre," replied the daughter.

"Jane Eyre!" exclaimed the old lady
in amazement. "Well, what part, for
goodness sake, does East Lynne
play?"—London Opinion.

Baking by Machinery.

A bakery has been recently put into
operation in Glasgow in which all the
processes of making the dough and
shaping the loaf are done automatic-
ally by electricity.

The KITCHEN CABINET



KINDNESS is contagious. The
spirit of harmony trickles
down by a thousand secret channels into
the inmost recesses of the household life.
One truly affectionate soul in the fam-
ily will exert a sweetening and harmoniz-
ing influence upon all its members.

HELPFUL HINTS.

It is the skill of the cook that con-
verts the simple soup into a creation,
the pinch of this or the pinch of that
which, given at the right moment, of
the right thing, that separates by a
spanless chasm the commonplace from
the novel. We all like originality and
desire, above all things, to have our
homes, tables and persons express a
pleasing individuality.

We all like immaculate homes, free
from dust, disorder and confusion, but
then one pair of hands has to do all
the choice must be made between the
necessities and the things that can be
slighted. We can do away with a few
frills and furbelows on our cook-
ing and clothes, unnecessary scouring
of things already clean, but we need
must look after the health of the
family, to see that the food that they
have served is both nourishing and
good to look at; that our sinks and
wash bowls are kept clean, that our
dishes are washed with care and
cleanliness. Other things can wait
or take less time, but the things that
affect the health and happiness are
essentials and of course vary in dif-
ferent homes.

Tomatoes and Macaroni.—Scald a
pint of cream over hot water, add half
a pound of diced cheese and when it
is melted add a fourth of a cup of
butter and a dash of salt and paprika.
Arrange around five baked tomatoes
a half pound of cooked macaroni laid
in a wreath. Pour over the cheese
mixture, and serve.

Meat Balls.—Put through the meat
grinder sufficient cold meat to make
a cupful; add a cup of cold cooked
rice and season with salt and pepper.
Beat one egg and add to it two table-
spoonfuls of milk. Pour about two
tablespoonfuls of this over the meat
and rice to bind them together; if too
dry, add a little more milk. Dip out
a spoonful of the mixture, roll in
crumbs, dip in egg and fry in just
enough butter to keep them from
burning.

Nellie Maxwell.

It Never Is With Us.
Business Man (explaining)—When
they say "money is easy" they mean
simply that the supply is greater than
the demand.

His Wife—Goodness! I shouldn't
think such a thing possible.

In a Japanese Temple.
"Asakusa Temple is dedicated to
the goddess Kwannon, a tiny image
of gold, about two and a half inches
high," writes a traveler in Japan. "At
the entrance to the temple grounds on
either side of the immense gate stand
two large and fearful looking figures,
guarding the sacred precincts. Hang-
ing outside the wire grating are a
number of sandals for their use if
they wish to take a walk, and rice is
sprinkled about. Each worshiper, be-
fore entering the temple, calls at a
small building, and after contributing
a small amount, washes his hands and
rinses his mouth."

"In front of the main shrine is a
large aperture in the floor, covered
with lattice work, into which the wor-
shiper casts his gift. After clapping
his hands to awaken or attract the
attention of the god he kneels, but his
prayer is only brief. While there is
one chief shrine, there are many others
under the same roof."

"One shrine especially attracted my
attention; it was made of wood, and
quite disfigured and worn through
the constant rubbing of hands on the
spot corresponding to the afflicted por-
tions of the sufferers' bodies."

Valuable Counterfeits.

There are cases on record where
counterfeit coins are worth more than
the coin which they imitate. In for-
mer times platinum, which has about
the same weight as gold, was worth
only one-third as much. The counter-
feiter sawed the real coin into three
sections, leaving both the obverse and
the reverse sides untouched. The
third part was taken out and plat-
inum substituted for it. A little mill-
ing machine and some skillful solder-
ing did the rest. The counterfeit was
almost beyond detection, even to its
ring. Since those days platinum has
increased tremendously in value, and
a coin counterfeited in this way is
now worth more than the genuine.

The Dog's Reward.

Hero dogs are hereafter to have
medals for deeds of valor. The chair-
man of the small animals committee
says that they "have too long been
rewarded with a mere pat on the head
and a kind word." Still, a dog would
rather have a pat on the head and a
kind word from the right person than
a ton of committee medals from stran-
gers.

Fowls of the Air.

"When I order poultry from you
again," said the man who quarrels
with his grocer, "I don't want you to
send me any of those aeroplane chick-
ens." "What kind do you mean?"
"The sort that are all wings and ma-
chinery and no meat."—Good House-
keeper.

STOPS SCALP ITCH

It is simply wonderful how Zemo
goes after dandruff. You rub a little
of it in with tips of fingers. No, it
isn't sticky! Zemo is a fine, clear,
vanishing liquid. You don't have to
even wash your hands after using
Zemo. And what a wonder it is for
eczema, rash, pimples and all skin af-
fections. A 25 cent trial bottle at
Piper Bros Drug Store, is guaranteed
to stop any skin irritation.

To Purify Water.

To purify water sprinkle a table-
spoonful of pulverized alum into a
hogshead of water (the water to be
stirred at the same time). It will af-
ter a few hours, by precipitating to
the bottom the impure particles, so
purify the water that it will be found
to possess nearly all the freshness
and clearness of spring water. A pail-
ful containing four gallons may be
purified by a teaspoonful of alum.—
National Magazine.

Score One for Pa.

Pa—Edith, how often do you practice
on the piano when I'm away? Edith—
Every day, pa. Pa—How long did you
practice yesterday? Edith—Four
hours. Pa—And today? Edith—About
the same. Pa—Well, I'm glad to hear
you're so regular. The next time you
practice, however, be sure to unlock
the piano. I locked it last week, and
I've been carrying the key in my
pocket ever since. Here it is!

Noble Ideal.

In the effort to appreciate various
forms of greatness, let us not under-
estimate the value of a simply good
life. Just to be good; to keep life
pure from degrading elements, to make
it constantly helpful in little ways to
those who are touched by it to keep
one's spirit always sweet, and avoid
all manner of petty anger and irrita-
bility—that is an ideal as noble as it
is difficult.

Babies Chew Tobacco.

Esquimo babies, it is alleged, are
seldom weaned before the fourth or
fifth year, but are taught to chew to-
bacco and to swallow the juice even
as early as the ninth month. The cus-
toms—general with both sexes—of in-
haling tobacco smoke and swallowing
tobacco juice seem to be of no recent
growth. No evil results of either prac-
tice seem to be apparent.—Medical
Times.

Example is the school of mankind,
and they will learn at no other.—
Burke.

He was a man who stole the livery
of the court of heaven to serve the
devil in.—Pollok.

There is an ancient saying, famous
among men, that thou shouldst not
judge fully of a man's life before he
dies, whether it should be called
best or wretched.—Sophocles.

MAN ESCAPES DANGER

A narrow escape from being run
over by a train or automobile gives
a sense of danger easily realized.
James Allen of Brooklyn was in a
danger just as perilous and he es-
caped by knowing just what to do.

In a letter he says: "I had been in
poor health for three years and might
have been yet if it had not been for
Vinol which built me up wonderfully.
Almost immediately after I began
taking it I began to improve and gain
weight. My appetite is now good, I
sleep well and feel as well as I ever did."

Hundreds of worn-out, miserable
people right around here who are in
broken health and think there is no
help for them could be built up and
made strong by Vinol, our deli-
cious cod liver and iron remedy without
oil. Weak, sickly women and men,
puny children and feeble old people
need the new strength and vitality
that Vinol gives and they ought to
begin taking it right now. We guar-
antee Vinol to give satisfaction and
pay back your money if it does not.
Piper Bros., Druggists, Charleroi, Pa.



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Review Patterns at 15 cents the book
will cost you only 5c.

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The confidence of the people
is one of the best assets a bank
can have.

The bank that gains and holds
the popular good-will must show
itself worthy of the trust.

That the Bank of Charleroi
has the people's confidence, its
deposits of more than \$1,300,000
bears eloquent testimony.

It is the constant aim of the
officers and directors, by im-
provements to service and in-
creased protection to depositors
to deserve and keep the posi-
tion of trust accorded it by the
people.

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whether it be large or small.

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Everything left in your possession.
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monthly payments. Low rates and
easy terms guaranteed. We make
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get a pair of shoes repaired free.

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LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS

DO YOU know of anyone
who is old enough to
read, who has not seen that
sign at a railroad crossing?

If everyone has seen it at some
time or other, then why doesn't
the railroad let the sign read
"Look Out"? Why does the railroad
continue to keep those signs at every crossing?

Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant,
"Most everybody knows my
store, I don't have to advertise."

Your store and your goods need
more advertising than the rail-
roads need to warn people to
"Look Out for the Cars."

Nothing is ever completed in the
advertising world.

The Wreck of the Titan

By Morgan Robertson

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Three carpenter's mates stood by the door with sounding rods in their hands, which they had just shown the captain—dry. Every face, from the captain's down, wore a look of horror and expectancy. A quartermaster followed Rowland in and said:

"Engineer felt no jar in the engine room, sir, and there's no excitement in the stokehold."

"And you watchmen report no alarm in the cabins. How about the steering? Is that man back?" asked the captain. Another watchman appeared as he spoke.

"All asleep in the steerage, sir," he said. Then a quartermaster entered with the same report of the forecastles.

"Very well," said the captain, rising. "One by one come into my office, watchmen first, then petty officers, then the men. Quartermasters will watch the door, that no man goes out until I have seen him." He passed into another room, followed by a watchman, who presently emerged and went on deck with a more pleasant expression of face. Another entered and came out, then another and another until every man but Rowland had been within the sacred precincts, all to wear the same pleased or satisfied look on reappearing. When Rowland entered, the captain, seated at a desk, motioned him to a chair and asked his name.

"John Rowland," he answered. The captain wrote it down.

"I understand," he said, "that you were in the crew's nest when this unfortunate collision occurred."

"Yes, sir, and I reported the ship as soon as I saw her."

"You are not here to be censured. You are aware, of course, that nothing could be done either to avert this terrible calamity or to save life afterward."

"Nothing at a speed of twenty-five knots an hour in a thick fog, sir." The captain glanced sharply at Rowland and frowned.

"We will not discuss the speed of the ship, my good man," he said, "or the rules of the company. You will find, when you are paid at Liverpool, a package addressed to you at the company's office containing £100 in banknotes. This you will receive for your silence in regard to this collision, the reporting of which would embarrass the company and help no one."

"On the contrary, captain, I shall not receive it. On the contrary, sir, I shall speak of this wholesale murder at the first opportunity."

The captain leaned back and stared at the debauched face and trembling figure of the sailor, with which this defiant speech so little accorded. Under ordinary circumstances he would have sent him on deck to be dealt with by the officers. But this was not an ordinary circumstance. In the watery eyes was a look of shock and horror and honest indignation. The accents were those of an educated man, and the consequences hanging over himself and the company for which he worked—already complicated by and involved in his efforts to avoid them—this man might precipitate were so extreme that such questions as insolence and difference in rank were not to be thought of. He must meet and subdue this Tartar on common ground—as man to man.

"Are you aware, Rowland," he asked quietly, "that you will stand alone, that you will be discredited, lose your berth and make enemies?"

"I am aware of more than that," answered Rowland excitedly. "I know of the power vested in you as captain. I know that you can order me into frows from this room for any offense you wish to imagine. And I know that an unwitnessed, uncorroborated entry in your official log concerning me would be evidence enough to bring me life imprisonment. But I also know something of admiralty law—that from my prison cell I can send you and your first officer to the gallows."

"You are mistaken in your conceptions of evidence. I could not cause your conviction by a log book entry, nor could you from a prison injure me. What are you, may I ask—an ex-lawyer?"

"A graduate of Annapolis—your equal in professional technique."

"And you have interests at Washington?"

"None whatever."

"And what is your object in taking this stand, which can do you no possible good, though certainly not the harm you speak of?"

"That I may do one good, strong act in my useless life, that I may help to arouse such a sentiment of anger in the two countries as will forever end this wanton destruction of life and property for the sake of speed, that will save the hundreds of fishing craft and others run down yearly to their owners, and the crews to their families."

"Both men had risen, and the captain

was pacing the floor as Rowland, with flashing eyes and clinched fists, delivered this declaration.

"A result to be hoped for, Rowland," said the former, pausing before him. "But beyond your power or mine to accomplish, is the amount I named large enough? Could you fill a position on my bridge?"

"I can fill a higher, and your company is not rich enough to buy me."

"You seem to be a man without ambition, but you must have wants."

"Food, clothing, shelter—and whiskey," said Rowland with a bitter, self-contemptuous laugh. The captain reached down a decanter and two glasses from a swinging tray and said as he placed them before him:

"Here is one of your wants. Fill up." Rowland's eyes glistened as he poured out a glassful, and the captain followed.

"I will drink with you, Rowland," he said. "Here is to our better understanding." He tossed off the liquor: even Rowland, who had waited, said, "I prefer drinking alone, captain," and drank the whiskey at a gulp. The captain's face flushed at the affront, but he controlled himself.

"Go on deck, now, Rowland," he said. "I will talk with you again before we reach soundings. Meanwhile I request—not require, but request—that you hold no useless conversation with your shipmates in regard to this matter."

To the first officer, when relieved at eight bells, the captain said: "He is a broken down wreck with a temporarily active conscience, but is not the man to buy or intimidate. He knows too much. However, we've found his weak point. If he gets snakes before we dock his testimony is worthless. Fill him up and I'll see the surgeon and study up on drugs."

When Rowland turned out to breakfast at seven bells that morning he found a pint flask in the pocket of his

pea jacket, which he felt of, but did not pull out in sight of his watch mates.

"Well, captain," he thought, "you are in truth about as puerile, insipid a scoundrel as ever escaped the law. I'll save you your drugged Dutch courage for evidence." But it was not drugged, as he learned later. It was good whiskey—a leader—to warm his stomach while the captain was studying.

An incident occurred that morning which drew Rowland's thoughts far from the happenings of the night. A few hours of bright sunshine had brought the passengers on deck like bees from a hive, and the two broad promenades resembled in color and life the streets of a city. The watch was busy at the inevitable scrubbing, and Rowland, with a swab and bucket, was cleaning the white paint on the starboard taffrail, screened from view by the after deck house, which shut off a narrow space at the stern. A little girl ran into the inclosure, laughing and screaming, and clung to his legs while she jumped up and down in an overflow of spirits.

"I wunned 'way," she said; "I wunned 'way from mamma."

CHAPTER III.
Mother and Child.

DRYING his wet hands on his trousers, Rowland lifted the tot and said tenderly, "Well, little one, you must run back to mamma. You're in bad company."

The innocent eyes smiled into his own, and then—a foolish proceeding, which only bachelors are guilty of—he held her above the rail in jesting menace. "Shall I drop you over to the fishes, baby?" he asked, while his features softened to an unwonted smile. The child gave a little scream of fright, and at that instant a young woman appeared around the corner. She sprang toward Rowland like a tigress, snatched the child, stared at him for a moment with dilated eyes and then disappeared, leaving him limp and nerveless, breathing hard.

"It is her child," he groaned. "That was the mother look. She is married, married." He resumed his work with a face as near the color of the paint he was scrubbing as the tanned skin of a sailor may become.

Ten minutes later the captain in his office was listening to a complaint from a very excited man and woman.

"And you say, colonel," said the captain, "that this man Rowland is an old enemy?"

"He is—or was once—a rejected admirer of Mrs. Selfridge. That is all I know of him, except that he has hinted at revenge. My wife is certain of what she saw, and I think the man should be confined."

"Why, captain," said the woman vehemently as she hugged her child, "you should have seen him! He was just about to drop myra over as I seized her, and he had such a frightful leer on his face too. Oh, it was hideous! I shall not sleep another wink in this ship, I know."

"I beg you will give yourself no uneasiness, madam," said the captain gravely. "I have already learned something of his antecedents—that he is a disgraced and broken down naval officer. But as he has sailed three voyages with us I had credited his willingness to work before the mast to his craving for liquor, which he could not satisfy without money. However, as you think, he may be following you. Was he able to learn of your movements—that you were to take passage in this ship?"

"Why not?" exclaimed the husband. "He must know some of Mrs. Selfridge's friends."

"Yes, yes," she said eagerly. "I have heard him spoken of several times."

"Then it is clear," said the captain. "If you will agree, madam, to testify against him in the English courts I will immediately put him in irons for attempted murder."

"Oh, do, captain!" she exclaimed. "I cannot feel safe while he is at liberty. Of course I will testify."

"Whatever you do, captain," said the husband savagely, "rest assured that I shall put a bullet through his head if he meddles with me or mine again. Then you can put me in irons."

"I will see that he is attended to, colonel," replied the captain as he bowed them out of his office.

But as a murder charge is not always the best way to discredit a man and as the captain did not believe that the man who had defied him would murder a child and as the charge would be difficult to prove in any case and would cause him much trouble and annoyance, he did not order the arrest of John Rowland, but merely directed that for the time he should be kept at work by day in the "tween deck out of sight of the passengers."

Rowland, surprised at his sudden transfer from the disagreeable scrubbing to a "soldier's job" of painting life buoys in the warm "tween deck, was shrewd enough to know that he was being closely watched by the boatswain that morning, but not shrewd enough to affect any symptoms of intoxication or drugging, which might have satisfied his anxious superiors and brought him more whiskey. As a result of his brighter eyes and steadier voice—due to the curative sea air—when he turned out for the first dog watch on deck at 4 o'clock the captain and boatswain held an interview in the chart room, in which the former said: "Do not be alarmed. It is not poison. He is halfway into the horrors now, and this will merely bring them on. He will see snakes, ghosts, goblins, shipwrecks, fire and all sorts of things. It works in two or three hours. Just drop it into his drinking pot while the port forecastle is empty."

There was a fight in the port forecastle—to which Rowland belonged—at supper time, which need not be described beyond mention of the fact that Rowland, who was not a participant, had his pot of tea dashed from his hand before he had taken three swallows. He procured a fresh supply and finished his supper, then, taking no part in his watch mates' open discussion of the fight and guarded discussion of collisions, rolled into his bunk and smoked until eight bells, when he turned out with the rest.

"Rowland," said the big boatswain as the watch mustered on deck, "take the starboard bridge lookout."

"It is not my trick, boats'n," said Rowland in surprise.

"Orders from the bridge. Get up there."

Rowland grumbled, as sailors may when aggrieved, and obeyed. The man he relieved reported his name and disappeared. The first officer sauntered down the bridge, uttered the official "Keep a good lookout" and returned to his post; then the silence and loneliness of a night watch at sea, intensified by the never ceasing hum of the

engines and relieved only by the sounds of distant music and laughter from the theater, descended on the forward part of the ship, for the fresh westerly wind coming with the Titan made nearly a calm on her deck.

And the dense fog, though overshadowed by a bright star-speckled sky, was so thickly that the last talkative passenger had fled to the light and life within.

When three bells—9:30—had sounded and Rowland had given in his turn the required call, "All's well!" the first officer left his post and approached him.

"Rowland," he said as he drew near. "I hear you've walked the quarter-deck."

"I cannot imagine how you learned it, sir," replied Rowland. "I am not in the habit of referring to it."

"You told the captain. I suppose the curriculum is complete at Annapolis as at the Royal Naval college. What do you think of Maury's theories of currents?"

"They seem plausible," said Rowland, unconsciously dropping the "sir," "but I think that in most particulars he has been proved wrong."

"Yes, I think so myself. I don't ever follow up another idea of his—that of locating the position of a fog by the rate of decrease in temperature as approached?"

"Not to any definite result. But it seems to be only a matter of calculation and time to calculate. Cold is negative heat and can be treated like radiant energy, decreasing as the square of the distance."

The officer stood a moment looking ahead and humming a tune to himself, then, saying, "Yes; that's so," returned to his place.

"Must have a cast iron stomach," he muttered as he peered into the binnet, "or else the boats'n dosed the wrong man's pot."

Rowland glanced after the retreating officer with a cynical smile. "I wonder," he said to himself, "why he comes down here talking navigation to a foremast hand. Why am I up here—out of my turn? Is this something in line with that bottle?" He resumed the short pacing back and forth on the end of the bridge, and the rather gloomy train of thought which the officer had interrupted.

"How long," he mused, "would his ambition and love of profession last him after he had met and won and lost the only woman on earth to him? Why is it that failure to hold the affections of one among the millions of women who live and love can outweigh every blessing in life and turn a man's nature into a hell to consume him?"

Who did she marry? Some one, probably a stranger, long after my banishment, who came to her possessed of a few qualities of mind or physique that pleased her, who did not need to love her—his chances were better without that—and he steps coolly and easily into my heaven. And they tell us that "God doeth all things well" and that there is a heaven where all our unsatisfied wants are attended to—provided we have the necessary faith in it. That means, if it means anything, that after a lifetime of unrecognized allegiance, during which I win nothing but her fear and contempt, I may be rewarded by the love and companionship of her soul. Do I love her soul?

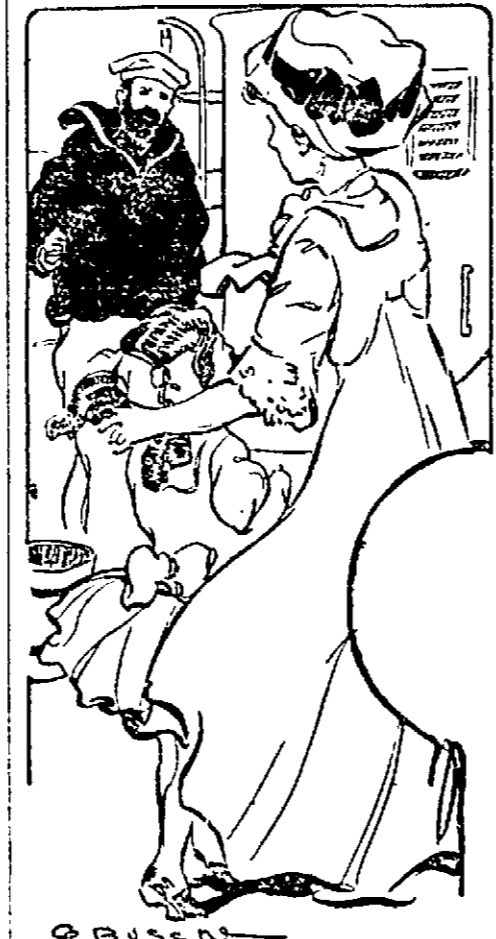
Has her soul beauty of face and the figure and carriage of a Venus? Has her soul deep blue eyes and a sweet, musical voice? Has it wit and grace and charm? Has it a wealth of pity for suffering? These are the things I loved. I do not love her soul, if she has one. I do not want it. I want her—I need her. He stopped in his walk and leaned against the bridge railing, with eyes fixed on the fog ahead. He was speaking his thoughts aloud now, and the first officer drew within hearing, listened a moment and went back.

"Working on him," he whispered to the third officer. Then he pushed the button which called the captain, blew a short blast of the steam whistle as a call to the boatswain and resumed his watch on the drugged lookout, while the third officer conned the ship.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

For Artic Ice call Bell Phone 127 or 47. 234-112

Nemo Corsets at Berryman's 234-12



She Sprang Toward Rowland Like a Tigress.

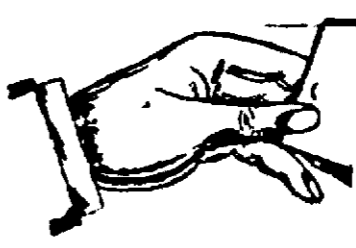
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WALL DRYERS.

The Stenfeld with ten separate arms each, 30 in. long. When not in use arms folded up against wall out of the way. Complete 50c. Other kinds from 10c. up.

Trick and Clark
THE ECONOMIC STORE

ODD WAYS OF THE COMMONS

Illustrated by the Imminent Peril of Mr. Pearce, Who Read Newspaper During Session.

A member of the British parliament remarks in London Opinion that the rules of the house of commons are past all understanding, and then proceeds to cite the case of Mr. Pearce, M. P., and the imminent danger in which he one day appeared to be. This was when the sergeant-at-arms, with his terrible sword in hand, rose from his chair and rushed with cyclonic speed in the direction of the mild, meek and altogether unconscious-offense member. It was quickly made clear what was the cause of this hasty saber charge by the sergeant. Mr. Pearce had actually been reading a newspaper, and there is no more heinous offense known to parliament. The members when in the chamber are not permitted to read newspapers for any purpose not immediately connected with the debate actually in progress, though one may succeed in doing it surreptitiously by folding the newspaper small and concealing it behind the order paper of the day, much like a boy may nibble at an apple in school, concealing the pippin behind his spelling book. Yet more gross breaches of parliamentary etiquette and decorum may be seen, members even wearing their hats when a fellow member is addressing the house, and even the dearest friends of an orator may go to sleep while he is delivering his choicest periods.

Shifting Ministers.

One of Wesley's reasons for shifting his preachers every three years was avowedly that they might be able to preach the same sermon over again in different congregations. He knew by experience the difficulty of sermon making. After a few weeks, he said, a preacher cannot find matter for preaching every morning and evening, nor will the people come to hear him, whereas if he never stays more than a fortnight in one place he will find plenty of matter, and the people will hear him gladly. I know that were I to preach one whole year in one place I should preach both myself and my congregation to sleep.

Make-up of the Dollar Bill.

The American dollar bill is made up of parts gathered from all over the earth. Much of the paper fiber is linen rag from the Orient. The silk comes from Italy and China. The blue ink is made from German or Canadian cobalt. The black ink is made from Niagara Falls acetylene gas smoke, and most of the green ink has green color mixed in white zinc sulphate made in Germany. When the treasury seal is printed in red the color comes from Central America.

The Last Word.

Creep into thy narrow bed,
Creep and let no more be said,
Vain thy onset! All stand fast,
Thou thyself must break at last.

Let the long contention cease!
Geese are swans and swans are geese,
Let them have it how they will!
Thou art tired; best be still.

They outtalked thee, hiss'd thee, tore thee?
Better men fared thus before thee:
Fired their ringing shot and pass'd,
Hotly charged—and sunk at last.

Charge once more, then, and be dumb!
Let the victors, when they come,
When the forts of folly fall,
Find thy help by the wall!

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Commencement!

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Then it is that the school girl is in need of dainty clothing, and the fond parents or well-wishing friends look round for a suitable present. We can supply your wants in both.

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Every young girl needs a beautiful lingerie dress, and we have them—beautiful, well made, trimmed in dainty insertions and laces—so chic and stylish \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Silk Dresses do not come amiss, and we have them in blues, browns, tans and greens, \$12.50 to \$30.

On leaving the numerous Commencement exercises it is imperative that the girl have a suitable wrap to protect her from the sudden change from warm hall to cool night. A long coat will answer the purpose nicely. We have a good line, all colors, all sizes—\$10, 12.50, 15. CREAM SERGE SUITS \$15. 20, 25 and a beautiful Norfolk 27.50

Graduating Presents

For Graduating presents you can find nothing prettier or more acceptable than one of the beautiful beaded bags we are showing, priced \$1.50 and up to \$10

A pretty line of fans 50c to \$1.00 Silk Hose are very popular and we have them \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Don't wait, but buy early and buy of Berryman's

BERRYMAN'S

LOCAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Warnock have gone to California where they will remain for several months. Mr. Warnock having a drug store there. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Leonard have moved into the Warnock home on Washington avenue.

C. W. Weltner is a visitor in Uniontown today with his son, Ed. G. Weltner. Incidentally he will take in the Wallace and Hagenback circus, which exhibits today at that place.

Editor E. C. Niver of the Mail is at the county seat today.

John W. Gribble of Brownsville visited friends in Charleroi Sunday.

Claude H. Truxal of the Brownsville Clipper-Monitor was in Charleroi Sunday afternoon.

W. W. Carter of Brownsville visited here Sunday.

E. G. Little of Donora spent Sunday afternoon in Charleroi.

John Senft has returned from a several months business and pleasure trip in the far west. His itinerary of towns and cities visited consists of Seattle, Spokane, San Francisco and various other west and northwest points.

Mrs. Fred Clerihue has gone to Detroit where she will visit some time with friends.

Willie Kuhn of the freight office force, played shortstop with the Elrama railroad team of the P. R. R. league Saturday.

William McDermott of Clarksburg, W. Va., arrived Saturday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. McDermott has been here several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Flickinger of McKean avenue.

Miss Mary Pollock has left for Pittsburgh, her future home.

J. D. Snitzer left today for New York city where he will enter business.

H. C. Courtwright of Homestead was a visitor in Charleroi Sunday with friends.

1675 Pairs Shoes and Oxfords

With Prices Cut for a Quick Disposal

Men's and Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes and Oxfords to sell for.....	\$1.65
Women's 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers to sell for	\$1.95
Men's 3.50 and 4.00 Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers to sell for.....	\$1.95
Men's and Women's 4.00 and 5.00 Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers to sell for.....	\$2.85
Men's and Women's 4.50, 5.00 and 5.50 Shoes in all leathers to sell for	\$3.65
Men's and Women's 6.00, 7.00 and 8.00 Shoes in all leathers to sell for	\$4.75
Boy's and Girls' Shoes in all sizes to sell for 1.45, 1.24, 95c and.....	\$1.00
Men's and Women's Fine Slippers, 3.00 and 4.00 grades, to sell for 2.50, 1.50 and.....	\$1.00

And Remember, these are not "Sale Shoes," "Factory Refuse" or "Bankrupt pickups"—but standard goods, right from our store, made for us to sell to you AT REGULAR PRICES.

You will be throwing away money not to attend this Sale

ADOLPH, of COURSE

TROLLEY LINE SEEKS ENTRANCE

Concern Plans Route From County Seat to Wheeling W. Va.

A proposed plan to open up another section of Washington county by trolley to the county seat is advocated at Washington by a corporation known as the Pittsburgh, Steubenville & Wheeling Railway company, which is seeking an entrance for a line into Washington from the north. W. E. Hildebrand, of Pittsburgh, a representative of the concern, was in Washington last week in the interests of the company which is incorporated in both Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The interest of the Washington Board of Trade has been secured for the proposed line, and some monetary aid is to be asked of the business men of the community.

The Pittsburgh, Steubenville & Wheeling company has surveyed for a main line from Wheeling to the Steel City via Steubenville, crossing Washington county on the north touching Burgetts town, Midway, McDonald and other points. It is now proposed to send a branch line south from Primrose into Washington by way of Hickory, Westland and Gettysburg, approximately 15 miles in length. Mr. Hildebrand stated that his company was asking \$1,000 from Washington business men and expected to secure an additional \$1,000 from the residents of the district traversed, the sum of \$2,000 to be used in making surveys, securing rights of way and other preliminary work. When this work is accomplished a syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists has agreed to finance the proposition.

The new trolley concern has already made an arrangement with the Pittsburgh Railways company for an entrance into Pittsburgh over the Pittsburgh Railway company's lines, and expects to be able to make a similar agreement for entrance into Washington over the Washington & Canonsburg Railway tracks from Tylersdale. The West Penn Traction company stands ready to furnish electric power for an indefinite period. The new road will not be a competitor of either of these trolley concerns, but will open up a field to Washington—that is tapped but little.

DAYS FIXED FOR TEAM PRACTISE

Practice nights have been mapped out for teams composing the Charleroi Church Baseball league, the first practice to be held tonight by the Washington Avenue Presbyterians and the Catholics. The following will be the practice nights until the opening of the season, which will be within a week or so. Monday—W. A. Presbyterians and Catholics; Tuesday—Lutherans and First Presbyterians; Thursday—Baptists and Episcopalians; Friday—Methodists and Christians. A meeting of the league was held Saturday night at which time lists of players were approved. There were some in dispute, two teams claiming them. This is a matter that will be referred to the managers for settlement.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS OPEN MEETING

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church held an open meeting Friday evening, May 3 in the church. The subject under discussion was "Christ the Only Light" it being the concluding chapter of the study book, "The Light of the World." Mrs. A. R. Mountsier very ably discussed the points of contact and differences between false religions and true Christianity. Papers were read by Mrs. F. A. Richards and Miss Rosetta Rodgers on the "Comparison of Religions" and "Reasons Why Christianity is Greater Than All Other Religions." Special music was furnished by Miss Elizabeth Frew. After the program a social hour was spent and refreshments were served. Many visitors were present from other societies.

Bisiant—Berton.

Emile Bisiant and Miss Annie Berton, well known young people of Charleroi were wedded by Justice of the Peace Harry W. Scott, at his office in North Charleroi Saturday evening. They will likely make their home in Charleroi.

ANNOUNCES HIMSELF A CANDIDATE

(Continued from first page.)

Given out to the public says among other things as follows: "Shortly after I announced for the position of National delegate from the Twenty-fourth congressional district to the Democratic convention which will convene at Baltimore, I gave out a statement which embodied my platform. A few days later I received a letter from James S. Bright, the Philadelphia manager for Woodrow Wilson, another candidate for the presidency, commending my progressive platform. A little later I received another communication from the managing editor of William Jennings Bryan's Commoner also heaping praise upon my decided stand in favor of the people. As I let my candidacy for National delegate go by default, I am now a full fledged candidate for the presidency. I have the promise of support from Senator O'Gorman, who will lead the New York delegation to Baltimore. I have a strong presentment that Pennsylvania will produce the standard bearer for the advanced idea of what a Republican form of government should be. "Watch the Light from Esterly Terrace."

Upon the refusal of the county treasurer to honor his statement of costs and emoluments of the sheriff's office which place he desired to fill amounting to about \$37,000, for which he blames former Congressman Acheson and others. He has interested Congressman Matthews and Senator Boise Penrose the matter of securing what he termed his right of citizenship by Congressional authority. He asks that the election of November 7 last be declared null and void.

This latest act is followed by his public announcement as candidate for the presidency of the United States.

TO LET CONTRACT WITHOUT DELAY

Believed Work Will be Started Promptly on Charleroi Public Building

Providing bids are satisfactory, not more than 10 or 15 days will elapse between the time of their opening on May 31 until the contract is let for the Charleroi Public Building, according to Congressman Charles Matthews who refers to the matter in a letter to Charles O. Frye. This leads to the belief that early summer will witness the beginning of actual construction work on the new edifice, and that the structure will be completed next winter or next spring. The contents of Congressman Matthews letter which was written under date of May 2 is as follows: "I have been advised by the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department that plans and specifications for the Charleroi Public Building have been completed and that bids are to be opened May 31. Should satisfactory bids be received the contract will probably be awarded within 10 or 15 days thereafter."

Fitzgerald—Ghenne.

Richard J. Fitzgerald and Miss Lottie M. Ghenne, both of Charleroi were married by Justice of the Peace Harry W. Scott, at North Charleroi Saturday afternoon. The couple will probably live in Charleroi.

Durability of Steel.

It has been shown that nearly all the failures of steel occur very early in its history. If a plate or bar of mild steel lasts for a year in service, it may be trusted to last for many years. The most injurious thing is continued bending backward and forward, as in what is called the "painting" of a boiler end. As one authority puts it, steel has a somewhat "tumultuous youth," but "in middle age it is trustworthy," and in old age beyond reproach. In regard to corrosion there is a difference of opinion, some holding that steel corrodes more readily than iron.—Harper's Weekly.

Coffins Too Small for Him.

After literally sleeping his life away for 32 years, John Turner, Washington's giant, seven feet seven inches tall, was hampered in death as in life by his size, and his undertakers could not find a coffin in all Washington large enough to fit him. One had to be made in Baltimore of these amazing proportions: Eight feet long, two and a half feet wide and one and a half feet deep.

Council to Meet Tuesday.

The regular business meeting of council will be held on Tuesday night when the usual monthly business will come up.

MILE LONG TRAIN TO CARRY CIRCUS

A train one mile in length is required to haul the great Ringling Brothers circus from city to city. It travels in five sections. It is the home of 1,280 men, women and children. They speak twenty-nine languages. The train is a Tower of Babel on wheels. The family within the Pullmans is very happy and contented, for they have every comfort. And they are domestic. Like the snail they carry their houses around with them.

The first section of the train carries the commissary department. This section leaves town every night for the next day's stand just after supper so that there may be no delay in getting breakfast in the morning. A corps of 90 cooks, waiters and kitchen helpers and 150 horses travel on it. As soon as they arrive in town they unload the kitchen and hotel equipment and haul it to the grounds. The fires are burning in the hotel ranges by the time they reach the "lot." Twenty minutes after the kitchen and dining-room are erected, coffee is boiling and breakfast is well under way.

On the second section come the menagerie and horses. The third train carries the vast equipment of the new spectacle, "Joan of Arc." On the fourth section are the fourteen acres of canvas, the hundreds of ring properties, rigging, poles, seats, shops and the parade vehicles. The performers, the business staff and the elephants and camels come on the last train. By this time breakfast is ready.

And the cooks and chefs have had a big job. But they are used to it. They know how to handle three big banquets every day, because they are artists. They have prepared for this one breakfast 5,000 pancakes, 600 pounds of pork chops, fifteen bushels of potatoes, 150 gallons of coffee and many other things in like amounts. As soon as all this is eaten, they begin preparations for dinner. When dinner is over there is supper to think about. After supper the dining-room and kitchens are packed up. The ranges are folded into wagons. The dishes are washed and pigeonholed. The queerest hotel in the world is whisked away to the next town, where the same program is repeated.

This is only one of the institutions found in the city of "Ringlingville." There is also a postoffice. Mail is received there from every quarter of the globe. And there is a dynamo plant, which furnishes power for 6,000 electric globes, arc lights and beacons. And there are all kinds of shops in Ringlingville. You can have a wagon made and beautifully painted. You can have a horse shod. You can get a shave. You can have a tooth pulled. If you are not feeling well there is the doctor to go to. You can have your shoes half-soled. You can have a suit of clothes made. You can get a Turkish bath. Then you can go to the library and read for an hour. All this time there is a detective force to protect you and a lawyer to advise you.

In the zoo there are 1,000 animals. In the stables there are 650 horses. In the dressing-rooms there are 375 performers. There is no other city like this one on earth. It will annex itself to Charleroi on Saturday, May 18. The performance begins with the wonderful spectacle of "Joan of Arc," with 1,200 special performers a ballet of 300 dancing girls, 600 horses and a trainload of special scenery, costumes and properties.

WOMEN WITH PILES.

Be Cured by Simply Taking Sugar Coated Tablets.

Constipation, tight clothing, and women's ordeals cause piles. Women suffer piles more than men and all will be grateful to know of a successful remedy in tablet form that brings a cure without cutting, use of salves or suppositories. This guaranteed remedy is HEM-ROID, sold by Piper Bros., Charleroi, Pa., and all druggists. \$1 for treatment lasting 24 days.

Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., Prov. Write for booklet.

Classified Ads.

WANTED—Second-hand ladies bicycle. Answer "K" Mail office. 234-t2p

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire J. S. Mail office. 235-t3

FOR SALE—One bed room suit. Apply, J. W. C., Mail office. 231-tf

LOST—String of coral beads. Return to Mail office and receive reward. 235-t2

FOUR ROOMS UNFITTED FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES

Over Crowded Schools to be Discussed at Public Meeting

MUST HAVE MORE SPACE

Necessary For Directors to Make Temporary or Permanent Arrangements

One of the situations that will be discussed at the meeting of citizens and taxpayers with the borough school board at the rooms of the Business Men's association tomorrow evening, is the present over-crowded condition of the schools. This, as a matter of fact, is the chief reason why the board is asking for the proposed bond issue, as a new school house of some sort or more school room, either temporary or permanent is imperative.

From information furnished by the school board it is learned that the board is at present maintaining schools in and utilizing four rooms that are unfitted for school purposes, and which would probably be condemned if the State inspector looked them over. Three of the rooms are in the former Catholic church building, which was abandoned by its congregation before it was sold to the school board because the structure was considered unsafe, as well as too small for the congregation. The rooms are said to be unsanitary, insufficiently lighted and heated, and do not at all comply with the sanitary regulations required by the State. The attic in the Fifth street building, which is also used for High School purposes, is said to be unsanitary and unfit for school purposes.

In the Fifth street building, which has twelve rooms, the average per room is 49, with a maximum of 69 and a minimum of 42, according to grades. The Ninth street school with twelve rooms, has an average of 51 per room, with a maximum of 78 and a minimum of 41. In the Second street school, with eight rooms, the average per room is 49, the maximum 66, and the minimum 43. The Crest avenue school, with eight rooms, and the old church building with three rooms, has an average of 49, per room, a maximum of 65 and a minimum of 42.

The average per room for the whole school is 49½, the maximum 68½ and the minimum 41. It is stated that the normal averages per room where ideal school conditions may be maintained is 35.

In Donora the average is 34, according to the records; in Canonsburg 34; in Monongahela 45, and in Washington 45. In some of the outside towns and smaller cities, where model school facilities are maintained, the average per room is 19 in Newton, Massachusetts, 30 in Elmira, New York and 38 in Detroit, Michigan. In the large cities, like Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York, the schools are always over-crowded.

These are some of the conditions that confront the Charleroi schools. An average of 49 is altogether too large for the health and comfort, and it is the desire of the board to get this down to at least 45, although it is considered that 40 would be better. In addition to this high average at the present time, from 250 to 300 six-year-olds are likely to be turned into the schools next term, as this average has been from 250 to 290 per year for the past two or three years at least.

Schools Fix Picnic Date

Charleroi, Monongahela and Donora Booked to Hold Outing at Eldora Park

Arrangements have been made by the directors and faculty of the Donora schools to hold their first annual picnic and outing at Eldora Park on May 31. This will be the third school picnic booked by the Eldora Park management for the latter part of May, with Monongahela's coming first on Thursday, May 23. Charleroi will follow with their school picnic on Friday, May 24, the date of the school closing here, then will come Donora. There is a possibility that the Monessen schools will also go to Eldora for their picnic.

ANNOUNCES HIMSELF A CANDIDATE

Hon. Edward Callaghan Seeks Place at Head of Nation

ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Charleroi has an active candidate for the presidency of the United States in opposition to such leading Democrats as Champ Clark, Woodrow Wilson, Oscar Underwood and Judson Harmon. This is in the person of Hon. Edward Callaghan who has "thrown his hat into the ring" with the campaign cry "Watch the Light from Esthery Terrace." Apparently Mr. Callaghan hopes to be a compromise candidate and thereby win the nomination of the leading candidate fails to get the necessary majority.

At present Mr. Callaghan is much engrossed in his suit against Senator J. Carter Judson, Keystone county chairman T. B. H. Brownlee, and former Congressman E. F. Acheson, which it is stated is now before a committee of Congress. Congressman Charles Matthews and Senator Boise Penrose are looking after his interests. Thus far it seems Mr. Callaghan, having harkened to the call of his party, is not much concerned about the result of the Taft-Roosevelt campaign, but figures that an after consideration.

Mr. Callaghan claims to have the support of a number of leaders among them being Senator O'Gorman of New York, who will lead the New York delegation to Baltimore.

Mr. Callaghan in his statement (Continued on fourth page)

Fancy Irish Potatoes at \$1.40 per bushel at Co-operative Store. 236-25

Nemo Week begins Monday 6th at Berryman's. 234-tt2

Notice.

Any one losing a white pig. Loser call at 705 Washington avenue. Harry Perry. 234-tlp

MEMBERS OF SOCIETY TO ATTEND UNVEILING

Knights of Columbus to Send Big Delegation to Washington D. C. on Occasion of Columbus Monument Dedication

Twenty or 25 members of Charleroi Council No. 956, Knights of Columbus will participate in the parade, and unveiling ceremonies of the Columbus memorial monument at Washington, D. C. in June. The unveiling of the monument will take place on Saturday, June 8, but ceremonies incident to the event will occupy from 10 to 12 days.

It is estimated that there will be 50,000 or 75,000 Knights of Columbus in Washington for the occasion, who will march in the parade. Three special trains will be run from Pittsburgh over the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads, and special trains will be run from national capital from various other directions. Among the events planned for the entertainment of the visitors are trips through the city in automobiles and visits through the United States government buildings.

Crowley, grand knight will head the Charleroi delegation.

The new monument is situated on the Plaza in front of the new Union Station. The memorial takes the form of an immense shaft at the back of a beautiful fountain surmounted by a huge globe indicative of the world upon which is delineated the Western Hemisphere in relief, the corners of eagles in stone. The figure of Columbus is seen standing on the prow of the vessel, which projects into the fountain, while on either side of the shaft are replicas of two men one indicative of the Old World, being an aged patriarch, while the other, is a young man, representing the New World. The back of the shaft is to carry a medallion of Ferdinand and Isabella. The whole structure is of white granite with the exception of the figure of Columbus, which is in marble.

FORMULATE PROTEST TO POSTAGE INCREASE

Monongahela Valley Press Association Takes Action at May Meeting--Editor R. T. Wiley Reads Valuable Paper

One of its most interesting meetings of the year was held by the Monongahela Valley Press Association at California Saturday when H. L. and A. H. Lamb of the California Sentinel were hosts. The meeting was featured by a paper read by R. T. Wiley of the Elizabeth Herald on "Advance Payment of Subscriptions." There were three congressional districts represented and newspaper men from each were instructed by resolution to write to their respective congressmen protesting against the proposed increase in newspaper postage.

Supper was taken in Dixon Hall, the spacious Normal School dining room, and the business meeting was held in the reception rooms of Frank Craven of the Normal. Every paper in the association with the exception of the Monongahela Republican was represented. There were two tables set for the visitors. With many of the student body present, the scene was an animated one. T. P. Sloan and E. C. Niver of the Mail were accorded the seats of honor at the head of the table. After the meal, Frank Craven of the Normal school explained to the student body the reason for the visit of the newspaper men. Tom P. Sloan of the Charleroi Mail as "father" of the association, was called upon and made a brief speech. He said that while he would rather dwell upon school memories, being a graduate himself of the California Normal, he would nevertheless hue closely to the main subject. He said that the Press organization had been in existence about 10 years and in that time there had not been a single deflection. He explained its object and aims and referred to what was being accomplished through the association's influence.

The business meeting took place immediately after supper. Editor Wiley's paper was an enlightening treatise of the benefits of advance payment of subscriptions and the difficulties in getting them paid in advance, as noted by experience. The association took action that the paper be sent to a trade journal for publication.

Phillip Hileman of the Fredericktown Chronicle extended an invitation to the association to hold the next meeting in Fredericktown. His invitation was accepted. E. C. Niver of the Mail was asked to read a paper at this time on "What Subscription Price Should Country Newspapers Receive for Their Publications." This meeting will be held the second Saturday in June and will be somewhat in the nature of an excursion.

FIRST EUCHRE OF SERIES THIS WEEK

The L. C. B. A. Branch 732 will give a series of progressive euchres during May. The first will be held Wednesday evening May 8 in P. H. C. hall and will be in the nature of a "farmer's" euchre. Patrons who care to may dress in farmer's style. The favors will be country products.

At the end of the series a special favor will be awarded. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock.

For Artic Ice call Bell Phone 12, or 47. 234-tt2

Notice.

Sealed bids will be received by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Workers Beneficial Association until Wednesday evening May 8 for 36 inch gymnasium wall machine and quarter circle, made by Spalding. Quarter circle cost \$40.00. All bids must be in by Wednesday evening. 234-t3

The week of the 6th is Nemo week at Berryman's. 234-t2

\$25.00 Reward.

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone found trespassing on reservoir property.

Charleroi Water Co. For W. H. Darby, Supt. 225-48

EXPECT ADDITIONS TO CHORAL SOCIETY

An effort is being made to have at least 100 singers present at the weekly meeting of the Charleroi Choral Club, which will be held tonight at the First Christian church. There were 71 present at last week's rehearsal, a number from Fayette City adding very materially to the chorus. Fayette City people are enthusiastic over the prospects of the local organization. It is expected that several Monongahela and Monessen singers will join in a short time. The purpose of the Choral club of giving a concert in June as an incidental feature of the Washington County Sunday School convention has been widely advertised.

Euchre.

Progressive euchre Wednesday evening May 8th, P. H. C. hall under the auspices L. C. B. A. Playing begins 8 o'clock sharp. Admission, 25 cents. 235-t3

Notice

The North Charleroi school board will meet on May 14 to elect teachers. One principal and five other teachers are to be elected. All applications are to be in by 7 p. m. on date of election. S. W. Sharpneck, Sec. M-1-6-13

CAROTHERS NAMED HEAD OF COUNTY COMMITTEE

To Celebrate His Hanging

Ribarich Confers With His Friends by Letter Regarding Post Execution Affair

"Have plenty to drink" is one of the

most common of the condemned murderer in jail at Washington in a letter to his friends, urging them to celebrate the third day after his hanging on June 11. He advised them he would write further regarding this post execution affair.

Ribarich ate a good dinner Sunday and was in a good mood. He was fastidiously refusing to have a priest of his own nationality and religion he has yet become responsive to the advances of the Salvation Army representatives who visit the jail.

PREVENTS BOY FROM DROWNING

Ambrose Dooley Grasps Lad as He Sinks for Third Time

SWIMS TO HIS RESCUE

Without stopping to remove any of his clothing, Ambrose Dooley, the 16-year old son of Michael Dooley of Dunlevy plunged into the Monongahela river Sunday afternoon and saved Harry Cherry, aged 8, from drowning. The lad was going down for the third time when young Dooley grasped him.

Young Cherry, who lives with his grandfather, Joseph Cherry was paddling about the river on a log when he lost his balance and fell into the water. He was unable to reach his log. Mrs. Matt Linn saw him struggling and called for help. Young Dooley heard the call and hastened to the river edge.

Plunging in he swam with strong strokes to the aid of the lad. The boy was brought ashore and revived after considerable effort, with little effect of his experience showing.

Mrs. John Jobs and baby of Meadow avenue called on friends in Elco Saturday.

Fancy Irish Potatoes at \$1.40 per bushel at Co-operative Store. 236-25

Last Dance Saturday Night May 11.

The Dutch Dance will be taught and danced. Watch the opening of Eldora Park Wednesday May 15. All the new dances will be taught and danced at the Park this summer. The last dance at Donora is Monday May 13. Be at the opening of the park, May 15. 235-t6

For Artic Ice call Bell Phone 127 or 47. 231-tt2

Monday 6th Nemo week begins at Berryman's. 234-t2 Pa.

Regular Organization Slate Goes Through Without Break

VOTE IS OVERWHELMING

So-Called Progressive Candidates for Minor Offices

Take Hint and Withdraw

Hon. C. E. Carothers, last year's chairman of the Republican county committee, was again elected chairman today at a meeting held at Washington. O. Evans Mikesell was elected secretary and James P. Eagleson was elected treasurer by acclamation after the so-called Progressive candidates for these offices had folded their tents and silently stolen away. Carothers was tendered splendid support, getting 108 votes to his opponent's 12. J. Boyd Crumrine, Esq., was the Roosevelt man put up by the Progressives.

The convention was called to order at about 11 o'clock at the City Hall, the public meeting room of the court house not being large enough to accommodate the large assemblage. Practically all members of the county committee were present.

D. M. McCloskey, Esq., of Charleroi, was elected temporary chairman, W. W. Hawkins of Fredericktown, reading clerk; W. B. Colley, of Burkettsburg and J. A. Ewing of Monongahela, secretaries. The roll was called and a committee on resolutions named.

Owen C. Underwood, Esq., in a somewhat lengthy speech placed the name of J. Boyd Crumrine in nomination for chairman. He spoke of the use of money for watchers and transportation, opposing the idea, and said to the effect that if Crumrine were elected there would not be any such practice. Frank Ward of Washington nominated Mr. Carothers, replying to Underwood's speech in like terms. James S. Stocking of Washington seconded Carothers's nomination and Robert Jones of Washington seconded Crumrine's nomination. Theophilus Jones of Allenport added his second to that of Stocking in the nomination of Carothers.

Upon the tabulation of the vote for chairman J. B. Sherrod, for secretary and John C. Hart for treasurer on the so-called Progressive slate, offered their withdrawals. The result was that O. Evans Mikesell and Jas. P. Eagleson were elected by acclamation without the least semblance of a contest.

Resolutions of respect were adopted shortly after noon for the late Col. A. H. Anderson a former county chairman. The platform was the next order of business. This work will occupy the greater part of the afternoon.

A Free Accident Policy.

With each Parker Fountain Pen that we sell we give a free accident policy guaranteeing the pen from breakage for one year. Night's Book Store. 235-tt1

Sacrifice.

Being a non-resident of Charleroi I offer for sale at a great sacrifice one of the most beautifully situated and centrally located residences in the place 6 rooms, bath, electric lights, cement cellar, large living room and porch. Address Box 260, Charleroi, Pa. 233-45

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

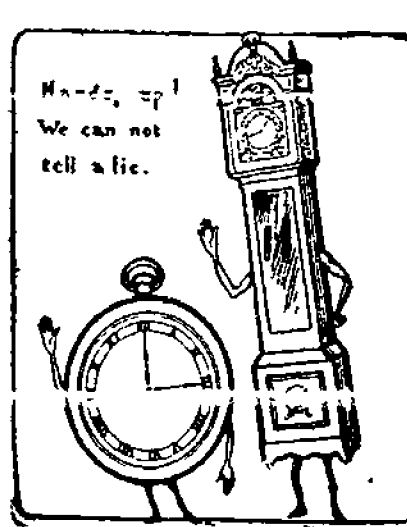
IMPORTANT FACTOR

A Checking Account is one of the most important factors in the transaction of business. It eliminates loss, saves time and lessens expenses.

We invite your account, subject to check and afford you every convenience and facility.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6.00 to 9 o'clock

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.



A Good Time Keeper

can be obtained from us for the price of the unreliable clocks with which the market is flooded. Warranted for accuracy, and only needing regular winding, to be "on the minute" for seven days a week. Adjusted to heat and cold, and regulated before they leave our hands.

We do our own lens grinding. Agents for Mear's Ear Phone.

John B. Schafer

Bell Phone 103 W Manufacturing Jeweler Charleroi Phone 106

FOUR ROOMS UNFITTED FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES

Over Crowded Schools to be Discussed at Public Meeting

MUST HAVE MORE SPACE

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One of the situations that will be discussed at the meeting of citizens and taxpayers with the borough school board at the rooms of the Business Men's association tomorrow evening, is the present over-crowded condition of the schools. This, as a matter of fact, is the chief reason why the board is asking for the proposed bond issue, as a new school house of some sort or more school room, either temporary or permanent is imperative.

From information furnished by the school board it is learned that the board is at present maintaining schools in and utilizing four rooms that are unfitted for school purposes, and which would probably be condemned if the State inspector looked them over. Three of the rooms are in the former Catholic church building, which was abandoned by its congregation before it was sold to the school board because the structure was considered unsafe, as well as too small for the congregation. The rooms are said to be unsanitary, insufficiently lighted and heated, and do not at all comply with the sanitary regulations required by the State. The attic in the Fifth street building, which is also used for High School purposes, is said to be unsanitary and unfit for school purposes.

In the Fifth street building, which has twelve rooms, the average per room is 49, with a maximum of 69 and a minimum of 42, according to grades. The Ninth street school with twelve rooms, has an average of 51 per room, with a maximum of 78 and a minimum of 41. In the Second street school, with eight rooms, the average per room is 49, the maximum 66, and the minimum 43. The Crest avenue school, with eight rooms, and the old church building with three rooms, has an average of 49, per room, a maximum of 65 and a minimum of 42.

The average per room for the whole school is 49 1/2, the maximum 68 1/2 and the minimum 41. It is stated that the normal averages per room where ideal school conditions may be maintained is 35.

In Donora the average is 34, according to the records; in Canonsburg 34; in Monongahela 45, and in Washington 45. In some of the outside towns and smaller cities, where model school facilities are maintained, the average per room is 19 in Newton, Massachusetts, 30 in Elmira, New York and 38 in Detroit, Michigan. In the large cities, like Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York, the schools are always over-crowded.

These are some of the conditions that confront the Charleroi schools. An average of 49 is altogether too large for the health and comfort, and it is the desire of the board to get this down to at least 45, although it is considered that 40 would be better. In addition to this high average at the present time, from 250 to 300 six-year-olds are likely to be turned into the schools next term, as this average has been from 250 to 290 per year for the past two or three years at least.

Schools Fix Picnic Date

Charleroi, Monongahela and Donora Booked to Hold Outing at Eldora Park

Arrangements have been made by the directors and faculty of the Donora schools to hold their first annual picnic and outing at Eldora Park on May 31. This will be the third school picnic booked by the Eldora Park management for the latter part of May, with Monongahela's coming first on Thursday, May 23. Charleroi will follow with their school picnic on Friday, May 24, the date of the school closing here, then will come Donora. There is a possibility that the Monessen schools will also go to Eldora for their picnic.

ANNOUNCES HIMSELF A CANDIDATE

Hon. Edward Callaghan Seeks Place at Head of Nation

ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Charleroi has an active candidate for the presidency of the United States in opposition to such leading Democrats as Champ Clark, Woodrow Wilson, Oscar Underwood and Judson Harmon. This is in the person of Hon. Edward Callaghan who has "thrown his hat into the ring" with the campaign cry "Watch the Light from Esther's Terrace." Apparently Mr. Callaghan hopes to be a compromise candidate and thereby win the nomination of the leading candidate fails to get the necessary majority.

At present Mr. Callaghan is much engrossed in his suit against Senator J. Carter Judson, Keystone county chairman T. B. H. Brownlee, and former Congressman E. F. Acheson, which it is stated is now before a committee of Congress. Congressman Charles Matthews and Senator Boise Penrose are looking after his interests. Thus far it seems Mr. Callaghan, having harkened to the call of his party, is not much concerned about the result of the Taft-Roosevelt campaign, but figures that an after consideration.

Mr. Callaghan claims to have the support of a number of leaders among them being Senator O'Gorman of New York, who will lead the New York delegation to Baltimore.

Mr. Callaghan in his statement (Continued on fourth page)

Fancy Irish Potatoes at \$1.40 per bushel at Co-operative Store. 236-tt

Nemo Week begins Monday 6th at Berryman's. 234-tt2

Notice.

Any one losing a white pig. Loser call at 705 Washington avenue. Harry Perry. 234-t1p

MEMBERS OF SOCIETY TO ATTEND UNVEILING

Knights of Columbus to Send Big Delegation to Washington D. C. on Occasion of Columbus Monument Dedication

Twenty or 25 members of Charleroi Council No. 956, Knights of Columbus will participate in the parade. The new monument is situated on the Plaza in front of the new Union Station. The memorial takes the form of an immense shaft at the back of a beautiful fountain surmounted by a huge globe indicative of the world upon which is delineated the Western Hemisphere in relief, the corners of eagles in stone. The figure of Columbus is seen standing on the prow of the vessel, which projects into the fountain, while on either side of the shaft are replicas of two men one indicative of the Old World, being an aged patriarch, while the other, is a man of the New World, a Indian. The back of the shaft is to carry a medallion of Ferdinand and Isabella. The whole structure is of white granite with the exception of the figure of Columbus, which is in marble.

Crowley, grand knight will head the Charleroi delegation. The new monument is situated on the Plaza in front of the new Union Station. The memorial takes the form of an immense shaft at the back of a beautiful fountain surmounted by a huge globe indicative of the world upon which is delineated the Western Hemisphere in relief, the corners of eagles in stone. The figure of Columbus is seen standing on the prow of the vessel, which projects into the fountain, while on either side of the shaft are replicas of two men one indicative of the Old World, being an aged patriarch, while the other, is a man of the New World, a Indian. The back of the shaft is to carry a medallion of Ferdinand and Isabella. The whole structure is of white granite with the exception of the figure of Columbus, which is in marble.

FORMULATE PROTEST TO POSTAGE INCREASE

Monongahela Valley Press Association Takes Action at May Meeting--Editor R. T. Wiley Reads Valuable Paper

One of its most interesting meetings of the year was held by the Monongahela Valley Press Association at California Saturday when H. L. and A. H. Lamb of the California Sentinel were hosts. The meeting was featured by a paper read by R. T. Wiley of the Elizabeth Herald on "Advance Payment of Subscriptions." There were three congressional districts represented and newspaper men from each were instructed by resolution to write to their respective congressmen protesting against the proposed increase in newspaper postage.

Supper was taken in Dixon Hall, the spacious Normal School dining room, and the business meeting was held in the reception rooms of Frank Craven of the Normal. Every paper in the association with the exception of the Monongahela Republican was represented. There were two tables set for the visitors. With many of the student body present, the scene was an animated one. T. P. Sloan and E. C. Niver of the Mail were accorded the seats of honor at the head of the table. After the meal, Frank Craven of the Normal school explained to the student body the reason for the visit of the newspaper men. Tom P. Sloan of the Charleroi Mail as "a father" of the association, was called upon and made a most speech. He said that while he would rather dwell upon school memories, being a graduate himself of the California Normal, he would nevertheless hue closely to the main subject. He said that the Press organization had been in existence about 10 years and in that time there had not been a single defection. He explained its object and aims and referred to what was being accomplished through the association's influence.

The business meeting took place immediately after supper. Editor Wiley's paper was an enlightening treatise of the benefits of advance payment of subscriptions and the difficulties in getting them paid in advance, as noted by experience. The association took action that the paper be sent to a trade journal for publication.

FIRST EUCHRE OF SERIES THIS WEEK

The L. C. B. A. Branch 782 will give a series of progressive euchres during May. The first will be held Wednesday evening May 8 in P. H. C. hall and will be in the nature of a "farmer's" euchre. Patrons who care to may dress in farmer's style. The favors will be country products.

At the end of the series a special favor will be awarded. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock.

For Artic Ice call Bell Phone 127 or 47. 234-t12

Notice.

Sealed bids will be received by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Workers Beneficial Association until Wednesday evening May 8 for 36 inch gymnasium wall machine and quarter circle, made by Spalding. Quarter circle cost \$40.00. All bids must be in by Wednesday evening. 234-t3

The week of the 6th is Nemo week at Berryman's. 234-t2

\$25.00 Reward. for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone found trespassing on reservoir property. Charleroi Water Co. For W. H. Darby, Supt. 235-t6

EXPECT ADDITIONS TO CHORAL SOCIETY

An effort is being made to have at least 100 singers present at the weekly meeting of the Charleroi Choral Club, which will be held tonight at the First Christian church. There were 71 present at last week's rehearsal, a number from Fayette City adding very materially to the chorus. Fayette City people are enthusiastic over the prospects of the local organization. It is expected that several Monongahela and Monessen singers will join in a short time. The purpose of the Choral club of giving a concert in June as an incidental feature of the Washington County Sunday School convention has been widely advertised.

Euchre.

Progressive euchre Wednesday evening May 8th, P. H. C. hall under the auspices L. C. B. A. Playing begins 8 o'clock sharp. Admission, 25 cents. 235-t3

Notice

The North Charleroi school board will meet on May 14 to elect teachers. One principal and five other teachers are to be elected. All applications are to be in by 7 p. m. on date of election. S. W. Sharpneck, Sec. M-1-6-13

CAROTHERS NAMED HEAD OF COUNTY COMMITTEE

To Celebrate His Hanging

Ribarich Confers With His Friends by Letter Regarding Post Execution Affair

"Have plenty to drink" is one of the words of the condemned murderer in jail at Washington in a letter to his friends, urging them to celebrate the third day after his hanging on June 11. He advised them he would write further regarding this post execution affair.

Ribarich ate a good dinner Sunday and was in a good mood. He said, "I was refused to have a priest of my own nationality and religion he has yet become responsive to the advances of the Salvation Army representatives who visit the jail."

PREVENTS BOY FROM DROWNING

Ambrose Dooley Grasps Lad as He Sinks for Third Time

SWIMS TO HIS RESCUE

Without stopping to remove any of his clothing, Ambrose Dooley, the 16-year old son of Michael Dooley of Dunlevy plunged into the Monongahela river Sunday afternoon and saved Harry Cherry, aged 8, from drowning. The lad was going down for the third time when young Dooley grasped him.

Young Cherry, who lives with his grandfather, Joseph Cherry was paddling about the river on a log when he lost his balance and fell into the water. He was unable to reach his log. Mrs. Matt Linn saw him struggling and called for help. Young Dooley heard the call and hastened to the river edge.

Plunging in he swam with strong strokes to the aid of the lad. The boy was brought ashore and revived after considerable effort, with little effect of his experience showing.

Mrs. John Jobs and baby of Meadow avenue called on friends in Elko Saturday. 235-tt

Fancy Irish Potatoes at \$1.40 per bushel at Co-operative Store. 236-tt

Last Dance Saturday Night May 11.

The Dutch Dance will be taught and danced. Watch the opening of Eldora Park Wednesday May 15. All the new dances will be taught and danced at the Park this summer. The last dance at Donora is Monday May 13. Be at the opening of the park, May 15. 235-t6

For Artic Ice call Bell Phone 127 or 47. 231-t12

Monday 6th Nemo week begins at Berryman's. 234-t2 Pa.

Regular Organization Slate Goes Through Without Break

VOTE IS OVERWHELMING

So-Called Progressive Candidates for Minor Offices

Take Hint and Withdraw

Hon. C. E. Carothers, last year's chairman of the Republican county committee, was again elected chairman today at a meeting held at Washington. O. Evans Mikesell was elected secretary and James P. Eagleleson was elected treasurer by acclamation after the so-called Progressive candidates for these offices had folded their tents and silently stolen away. Carothers was tendered splendid support, getting 108 votes to his opponent's 12. J. Boyd Crumrine, Esq., was the Roosevelt man put up by the Progressives.

The convention was called to order at about 11 o'clock at the City Hall, the public meeting room of the court house not being large enough to accommodate the large assemblage. Practically all members of the county committee were present.

D. M. McCloskey, Esq., of Charleroi, was elected temporary chairman, W. W. Hawkins of Fredericktown, reading clerk; W. B. Colley, of Burkettsburg and J. A. Ewing of Monongahela, secretaries. The roll was called and a committee on resolutions named.

Owen C. Underwood, Esq., in a somewhat lengthy speech placed the name of J. Boyd Crumrine in nomination for chairman. He spoke of the use of money for watchers and transportation, opposing the idea, and said to the effect that if Crumrine were elected there would not be any such practice. Frank Ward of Washington nominated Mr. Carothers, replying to Underwood's speech in like terms. James S. Stocking of Washington seconded Carothers' nomination and Robert Jones of Washington seconded Crumrine's nomination. Theophilus Jones of Allenport added his second to that of Stocking in the nomination of Carothers.

Upon the tabulation of the vote for chairman J. B. Sherrod, for secretary and John C. Hart for treasurer on the so-called Progressive slate, offered their withdrawals. The result was that O. Evans Mikesell and Jas. P. Eagleleson were elected by acclamation without the least semblance of a contest.

Resolutions of respect were adopted shortly after noon for the late Col. A. H. Anderson a former county chairman. The platform was the next order of business. This work will occupy the greater part of the afternoon.

A Free Accident Policy.

With each Parker Fountain Pen that we sell we give a free accident policy guaranteeing the pen from breakage for one year. Might's Book Store. 235-t1

Sacrifice.

Being a non-resident of Charleroi I offer for sale at a great sacrifice one of the most beautifully situated and centrally located residences in the place 6 rooms, bath, electric lights, cement cellar, large living room and porch. Address Box 260, Charleroi, Pa. 233-t5

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

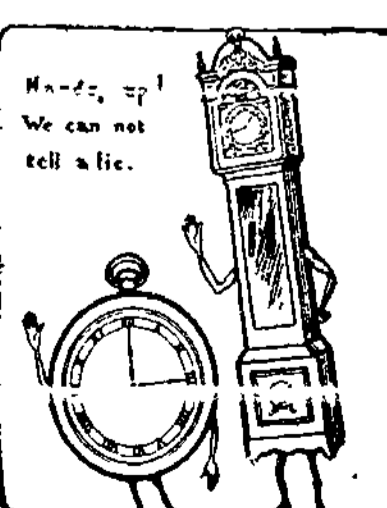
IMPORTANT FACTOR

A Checking Account is one of the most important factors in the transaction of business. It eliminates loss, saves time and lessens expenses.

We invite your account, subject to check and afford you every convenience and facility.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6.00 to 9 o'clock

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.



A Good Time Keeper

can be obtained from us for the price of the unreliable clocks with which the market is flooded. Warranted for accuracy, and only needing regular winding, to be "on the minute" for seven days a week. Adjusted to heat and cold, and regulated before they leave our hands.

We do our own lens grinding. Agents for Mead's Ear Phone.

John B. Schafer

Bell Phone 103 W Manufacturing Jeweler Charleroi Phone 106

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....\$1.50
Three Months......75

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

See.....

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
in settlement of estates, public sales,
five stock estray notices, notices to
teachers, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-
sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4
C. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon
C. T. Hixenbaugh.....Speers

May 5 In American History.

1512—The British captured Oswego,
N. Y. a strong by day of the war
of 1812.

1862—Perry's battle at Williams-
burg near Yorktown on the penin-
sula. The army of the Potomac de-
feated the Confederates who were re-
treating from Yorktown toward Rich-
mond.

1864—A day of battles. The Army of
the Potomac overcame the attack of
the Wilderness. Sherman's march
states through the south in
places.

1904—The battle of the Marston
to the United States.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS

(From noon today to noon tomorrow)
Sun sets 7:02 rises 4:51
Mars Saturn Morning stars Venus
Jupiter Mercury

May 6 In American History.

1705—Francis Marion de Lauder Mont-
morency first Baron and a British gen-
eral of Canada died 1802.

1891—The Chilean steamer
Itata was seized at San Diego, Cal.,
on charge of violating the neutral-
ity laws by loading a cargo of arms
for the rebels. She escaped with
a United States marshall on board.

1902—F. B. Harte noted author,
died. born 1829 Rear Admiral
William T. Sampson, U. S. N., re-
tired, died. born 1840

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow)
Sun sets 7:02 rises 4:51 Evening
stars Mars Saturn Morning stars
Venus Jupiter Mercury

CONSIDER IT WISELY.

It is to be hoped that a represen-
tative attendance of citizens and tax-
payers will be present at the meeting
called for tomorrow night to discuss
the proposed bond issue for a new
school house. This is a matter to be
thoroughly discussed and understood
before action is taken by the electors,
and no voter should condemn the
proposition before being thoroughly
acquainted with the situation, the
school requirements, and the project
for financing.

The matter of increased public ex-
penditures is always sure to arouse
protest, no matter how urgently the
expenditures may be needed. It is
to be presumed that the school board
has not taken these steps without first
considering every detail most thor-
oughly. The board is composed of
men of good business judgment, who
are property holders and taxpayers,

public at heart. In accepting the of-
fice of school director, the members
are sworn to conform to the require-
ments demanded by the State, and to
carry out the laws governing the sit-

uation. They are required to provide
adequate school facilities, and the ac-
tion taken is what in their judgment
will best carry out the conditions
they are obliged to meet.

These are some of the questions
that the board desires to present to
the citizens and taxpayers at the
meeting to be held tomorrow night.
The board has nothing to conceal. It
proposes to submit its plans as well
as the requirements, and as these
plans cannot be carried out without
the co-operation of the taxpayers and
voters, a full and complete under-
standing is essential before final ac-
tion is taken.

A VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES

Unwittingly perhaps, but neverthe-
less very unjustly, President Taft has
been made the "goat" for the political
and social ills with which this coun-
try is at the present time infected.
No executive has by reason of ability
training and equipment been better
able to fulfill the duties of President
than W. H. Taft. Yet few executives
have ever encountered the same op-
position and hostility because of cir-
cumstances over which no mortal
could exercise control.

Because every individual is feeling
more or less "owley" over his inabil-
ity to supply his wants with his
present income, he takes a rap at the
government, and is all at once "fer-
munt" it. Somebody has to be a
"goat," and President Taft is abused
and maligned because this one or that
one is for him. He is criticised for
what he has done and abused for what
he hasn't done. Every routine act
is subject to criticism. With some he
is too hard on the trusts and with
others he is not doing enough trust
busting. His chief offense seems to be
that he has not been able to bring
about a millennium, and people are
"agin" him for that reason.

Under ordinary conditions Presi-
dent Taft would have had no oppo-
sition to succeed himself for a second
term. As it is he is a victim of cir-
cumstances, and has to face hostile
conditions for which no official or in-
dividual could be responsible.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Busy bodies have no trouble to
build plenty of paper trolley lines
these days.

One paper says that there is noth-
ing to it but Roosevelt and another
says it will take but 86 delegates
yet for Taft to win and 300 for
Roosevelt. Drawing the line about
where the average man would, they
must be running pretty close.

William Flinn can congratulate
himself upon one thing he acquired
jointly with the control of the State.
That is, the spelling of his name
without a "y" by the New York news-
papers.

The best lesson to be learned from
the busy bee is not to get stung.

If the price of steak goes much
higher rich people will have to use
their office safes as refrigerators.

The Price He Paid

There was a man in our town
Who wasn't very wise;
He stood upon the streets one day,
And didn't mind his eyes.
An auto came along that way,
And struck him hard, oh, very;
And now the daises deck his grave
Up in the cemetery.

People who are fond of telling how
big the newspapers are constantly
relating never take into consid-
eration the political falsehoods told by
some political falsifiers.

About the only way to get yours
in this world of hustle and grab is
to grab it yourself.

Mister O'Toole, Pittsburgh's \$22,500
beauty has won at least one game.

Laughter may be a good medicine
generally but it doesn't do a bad
cough much good.

A Boston man was unable to see
the stage of a theatre well from the
balcony. By a costly lawsuit he se-
cured a \$1 judgment. However he
had the satisfaction.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"Have you any P. V. & C. under-
wear?" asked a local dealer who
came rushing into J. W. Berryman
& Son's clothing department the
other day.

No, we haven't any P. V. & C. P.
& L. E. underwear" said W. H. At-
kins, who has charge of the depart-
ment, "but we have the B. V. D.
brand, if that is what you want."

"Well, I guess it's the same thing,"
replied the dealer. "Give me four
suits quick. I have a customer who
won't take anything else, so I say
to him, just wait until I go out into
the stock room for the right size."

"What size do you want?" asked
Mr. Atkins.

"Oh the biggest size you've got.
My customer's a big man. And hur-
ry up, please, but remember I'm in
the stock room."

"Charleroi looks good to me," said
County Controller J. H. Moffitt, as he
stood on the corner of Fifth street
and McKean avenue Sunday morn-
ing, waiting for a train to take him
up the river. "What impresses me is
the clean appearance of the streets in
this town."

Saturday morning Street Commis-
sioner Hormeli gave the main streets
a sweeping and the business part of
town was spic and span for the Sat-
urday visitors, who thronged the
streets. Some paper debris littered
the streets Sunday morning, which
might have been thrown in the waste
paper boxes, but outside of this the
streets were a most presentable sight
to outside visitors.

WHY HE LIKES WATERMELONS

Colored Man Discourses Philosophical-
ly on Those Soothing, Cooling and
Filling Fruits.

A well-known lawyer, who is spend-
ing his vacation at home doing noth-
ing, or, as he says, "loafing with all
his might," tells of a talk he had re-
cently with his colored hired man.

Going to the stable he found John
with his face buried in a big piece of
watermelon.

"Why is it, John, that colored people
are so fond of watermelons?"

"I don't know," he replied, grinning,
"less its jes' because dey's people. I
knows a heap o' white folks 'at likes
'em, too. I likes 'em 'cause dey's sooth-
in', an' coolin', an' fillin', an' I spose
dey 'stimulates dat away wid white
folks. I reckon dey ain' much differ-
ence 'tween white folks and cullud
folks' insides."

"Perhaps not. Do you consider the
watermelon a fruit or a vegetable?"
"Well, now, it's jes' like this: Water-
melons ain' no vegetable, 'cause dey
won't stan' cookin' like cabbage nor
cannin' like beans, nor dryin' like red
peppers, an' dey ain' no fruit, 'cause
dey doan grow on trees an' you can't
put 'em in your pockets like apples
and peaches. Looks to me like dey's
jes' watermelons."

"How would it do to call it the fruit
of a cucurbitaceous vine, distinguished
for interior pulpiness and copiousness
of water juice?"

"Dat's it, 'zactly," said John; "dat's
jus' what I was goin' to say."—Indi-
anapolis News.

SEEMED TO FILL THE BILL

Young Suffragette Appeared to the
Youth's Mother to Be Suitable
as His Wife.

The young suffragette who had in-
sisted on marrying the young man
with whom she had fallen in love, ap-
proached the young man's mother in
fear and trembling.

"Can you support my son," asked
that lady sternly, "in the style to
which he has been accustomed?"

"I cannot, madam. He will have to
supply all the cash."

"Um. Are you able, in spite of your
advanced views, to keep him badly in
debt?"

"I am. That is my specialty."

"Do you know how to nurse him if
he should fall ill?"

"Haven't the remotest idea. My
childhood has been spent in attending
caucuses."

"Ha! Will you guarantee to kiss him
good-by every morning?"

"If I happen to remember it—but I
can't guarantee anything."

"What time do you expect to come
in at night?"

"O, anywhere from 12 to 3 in the
morning."

"Do you rehearse your speeches at
home?"

"Yes, as a rule."

The mother's face relaxed.

"We must be cautious in these mat-
ters," she said sweetly. "But on the
whole, I think you will do."—Life.

An old lady and her daughter
stopped outside the Lyceum theater
to study the announcement concern-
ing the pantomime. "Who's the gal as
plays the lover?" asked the old lady.
"Jane Eyre," replied the daughter.
"Jane Eyre!" exclaimed the old lady
in amazement. "Well, what part, for
goodness sake, does East Lynne
play?"—London Opinion.

Baking by Machinery.

A bakery has been recently put into
operation in Glasgow in which all the
processes of making the dough and
shaping the loaf are done automatic-
ally by electricity.

THE KITCHEN CABINET



KINDNESS is contagious. The
spirit of harmony trickles
down by a thousand secret channels into
the inmost recesses of the household life.
One truly affectionate soul in the fam-
ily will exert a sweetening and harmoniz-
ing influence upon all its members.

HELPFUL HINTS.

It is the skill of the cook that con-
verts the simple soup into a creation,
the pinch of this or the pinch of that
which, given at the right moment, of
the right thing, that separates by a
spanless chasm the commonplace from
the novel. We all like originality and
desire above all things, to have our
homes, tables and persons express a
pleasing individuality.

We all like immaculate homes, free
from dust, disorder and confusion, but
when one pair of hands has to do all
the choice must be made between the
necessities and the things that can be
slighted. We can do away with a few
les frills and furbelows on our cook-
ing and clothes unnecessary scrubbing
of things already clean, but we need
must look after the health of the
family, to see that the food that they
have served is both nourishing and
good to look at; that our sinks and
wash bowls are kept clean, that our
dishes are washed with care and
cleanliness. Other things can wait
or take less time but the things that
affect the health and happiness are
essentials and of course vary in dif-
ferent homes.

Tomatoes and Macaroni—Scald a
pint of cream over hot water, add half
a pound of diced cheese and when it
is melted add a fourth of a cup of
butter and a dash of salt and paprika.
Arrange around five baked tomatoes
a half pound of cooked macaroni laid
in a wreath. Pour over the cheese
mixture, and serve.

Meat Balls—Put through the meat
grinder sufficient cold meat to make
a cupful, add a cup of cold cooked
rice and season with salt and pepper.
Beat one egg and add to it two table-
spoonfuls of milk. Pour about two
tablespoonfuls of this over the meat
and rice to bind them together, if too
dry, add a little more milk. Dip out
a spoonful of the mixture, roll in
crumbs, dip in egg and fry in just
enough butter to keep them from
burning.

Nellie Maxwell.

It Never Is With Us.
Business Man (explaining)—When
they say "money is easy" they mean
simply that the supply is greater than
the demand.

His Wife—Goodness! I shouldn't
think such a thing possible.

In a Japanese Temple.
"Asakusa Temple is dedicated to
the goddess Kwannon, a tiny image
of gold, about two and a half inches
high," writes a traveler in Japan. "At
the entrance to the temple grounds on
either side of the immense gate stand
two large and fearful looking figures,
guarding the sacred precincts. Hang-
ing outside the wire grating are a
number of sandals for their use if
they wish to take a walk, and rice is
sprinkled about. Each worshiper, be-
fore entering the temple, calls at a
small building, and after contributing
a small amount, washes his hands and
rinses his mouth."

"In front of the main shrine is a
large aperture in the floor, covered
with lattice work, into which the wor-
shiper casts his gift. After clapping
his hands to awaken or attract the
attention of the god he kneels, but his
prayer is only brief. While there is
one chief shrine, there are many oth-
ers under the same roof.

"One shrine especially attracted my
attention; it was made of wood, and
quite disfigured and worn through
the constant rubbing of hands on the
spot corresponding to the afflicted por-
tions of the sufferers' bodies."

Valuable Counterfeits.
There are cases on record where
counterfeit coins are worth more than
the coin which they imitate. In for-
mer times platinum, which has about
the same weight as gold, was worth
only one-third as much. The counter-
feiter saved the real coin into three
sections, leaving both the obverse and
the reverse sides untouched. The
third part was taken out and plat-
inum substituted for it. A little mil-
ling machine and some skillful solder-
ing did the rest. The counterfeit was
almost beyond detection, even to its
ring. Since those days platinum has
increased tremendously in value, and
a coin counterfeited in this way is
now worth more than the genuine.

The Dog's Reward.
Hero dogs are hereafter to have
medals for deeds of valor. The chair-
man of the small animals committee
says that they "have too long been
rewarded with a mere pat on the head
and a kind word." Still, a dog would
rather have a pat on the head and a
kind word from the right person than
a ton of committee medals from stran-
gers.

Fowls of the Air.
"When I order poultry from you
again," said the man who quarrels
with his grocer, "I don't want you to
send me any of those aeroplane chick-
ens." "What kind do you mean?"
"The sort that are all wings and ma-
chinery and no meat."—Good House-
keeper.

STOPS SCALP ITCH

It is simply wonderful how Zemo
goes after dandruff. You rub a little
of it in with tips of fingers. No, it
isn't sticky! Zemo is a fine, clear,
vanishing liquid. You don't have to
even wash your hands after using
Zemo. And what a wonder it is for
eczema, rash, pimples and all skin af-
fections. A 25 cent trial bottle at
Piper Bros Drug Store, is guaranteed
to stop any skin irritation.

To Purify Water.
To purify water sprinkle a table-
spoonful of pulverized alum into a
hogshead of water (the water to be
stirred at the same time). It will af-
ter a few hours, by precipitating to
the bottom the impure particles, so
purify the water that it will be found
to possess nearly all the freshness
and clearness of spring water. A full
pail containing four gallons may be
purified by a teaspoonful of alum.—
National Magazine.

Score One for Pa.
Pa—Edith, how often do you practice
on the piano when I'm away? Edith—
Every day, pa. Pa—How long did you
practice yesterday? Edith—Four
hours. Pa—And today? Edith—About
the same. Pa—Well, I'm glad to hear
you're so regular. The next time you
practice, however, be sure to unlock
the piano. I locked it last week, and
I've been carrying the key in my
pocket ever since. Here it is!

Noble Ideal.
In the effort to appreciate various
forms of greatness, let us not under-
estimate the value of a simply good
life. Just to be good; to keep life
pure from degrading elements, to make
it constantly helpful in little ways to
those who are touched by it to keep
one's spirit always sweet, and avoid
all manner of petty anger and irrita-
bility—that is an ideal as noble as it
is difficult.

Babies Chew Tobacco.
Esquimo babies, it is alleged, are
seldom weaned before the fourth or
fifth year, but are taught to chew to-
bacco and to swallow the juice even
as early as the ninth month. The cus-
tom—general with both sexes—of in-
haling tobacco smoke and swallowing
tobacco juice seem to be of no recent
growth. No evil results of either prac-
tice seem to be apparent.—Medical
Times.

Example is the school of mankind,
and they will learn at no other.—
Burke.

He was a man who stole the liver of
the court of heaven to serve the
devil in—Pollok.

There is an ancient saying, famous
among men that thou shouldst not
neglect fully of a man's life before he
dies, whether it should be called
best or watched.—Sophocles.

MAN ESCAPES DANGER

A narrow escape from being run
over by a train or automobile gives
a sense of danger easily realized.
James Allen of Brooklyn was in a
danger just as perilous and he es-
caped by knowing just what to do.

In a letter he says: "I had been in
poor health for three years and might
have been yet if it had not been for
Vinol which built me up wonderfully.
Almost immediately after I began
taking it I began to improve and gain
weight. My appetite is now good, I
sleep well and feel as well as I ever
did."

Hundreds of worn-out, miserable
people right around here who are in
broken health and think there is no
help for them could be built up and
made strong by Vinol, our deli-
cious liver and iron remedy without
oil. Weak, sickly women and mor-
pity children and feeble old people
need the new strength and vitality
that Vinol gives and they ought to
begin taking it right now. We guar-
antee Vinol to give satisfaction and
pay back your money if it does not.
Piper Bros, Druggists, Charleroi, Pa.



are now ready and can be had at
Frank Riva's. Price 20c.

SPECIAL.
When purchasing and Pictorial
Review Patterns at 15 cents the book
will cost you only 5c.

Popular Confidence

An Asset to a Bank

The confidence of the people
is one of the best assets a bank
can have.

The bank that gains and holds
the popular good-will must show
itself worthy of the trust.

That the Bank of Charleroi
has the people's confidence, its
deposits of more than \$1,300,000
bears eloquent testimony.

It is the constant aim of the
officers and directors, by im-
provements to service and in-
creased protection to depositors
to deserve and keep the posi-
tion of trust accorded it by the
people.

Your account is invited,
whether it be large or small.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

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Capital and Surplus
\$310,000.00
Open Saturday Evenings

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Everything left in your possession.
Loan repaid in small weekly or
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easy terms guaranteed. We make
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Professional Nurse
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LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS

DO YOU know of anyone
who is old enough to
read, who has not seen the
sign at a railroad crossing?

If everyone has seen it at some
time or other, then why doesn't
the railroad let the sign rot
away? Why does the railroad
company continue to keep
those signs at every crossing?

Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant,
"Most everybody knows my
store, I don't have to advertise."

Your store and your goods need
more advertising than the rail-
roads need to warn people to
"Look Out for the Cars."

Nothing is ever completed in the
advertising world.

The Department Stores are a
very good example—they are
continually advertising—and
they are continually doing a
good business.

If it pays to run a few ads round
about Christmas time, it cap-
tainly will pay you to run ad-
vertisements about all the time.

It's just business, that's all, so
**ADVERTISE IN
THIS PAPER**

The Wreck of the Titan

By Morgan Robertson

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Three carpenter's mates stood by the door with sounding rods in their hands, which they had just shown the captain—dry. Every face, from the captain's down, wore a look of horror and expectancy. A quartermaster followed Rowland in and said:

"Engineer felt no jar in the engine room, sir, and there's no excitement in the stokehold."

"And you watchmen report no alarm in the cabins. How about the steerage? Is that man back?" asked the captain. Another watchman appeared as he spoke.

"All asleep in the steerage, sir," he said. Then a quartermaster entered with the same report of the forecastles.

"Very well," said the captain, rising. "One by one come into my office, watchmen must, then petty officers, then the men. Quartermasters will watch the door, that no man goes out until I have seen him." He passed into another room, followed by a watchman, who presently emerged and went on deck with a more pleasant expression of face. Another entered and came out, then another and another until every man but Rowland had been within the sacred precincts, all to wear the same pleased or satisfied look on reappearing. When Rowland entered, the captain, seated at a desk, motioned him to a chair and asked his name.

"John Rowland," he answered. The captain wrote it down.

"I understand," he said, "that you were in the crew's nest when this unfortunate collision occurred."

"Yes, sir, and I reported the ship as soon as I saw her."

"You are not here to be censured. You are aware, of course, that nothing could be done either to avert this terrible calamity or to save life afterward."

"Nothing at a speed of twenty-five knots an hour in a thick fog, sir." The captain glanced sharply at Rowland and frowned.

"We will not discuss the speed of the ship, my good man," he said, "or the rules of the company. You will find, when you are paid at Liverpool, a package addressed to you at the company's office containing \$100 in banknotes. This you will receive for your silence in regard to this collision, the reporting of which would embarrass the company and help no one."

"On the contrary, captain, I shall not receive it. On the contrary, sir, I shall speak of this wholesale murder at the first opportunity."

The captain leaned back and stared at the debauched face and trembling figure of the sailor, with which this defiant speech so little accorded. Under ordinary circumstances he would have sent him on deck to be dealt with by the officers. But this was not an ordinary circumstance. In the watery eyes was a look of shock and horror and honest indignation. The accents were those of an educated man, and the consequences hanging over himself and the company for which he worked—already complicated by and involved in his efforts to avoid them—these things might precipitate were so extreme that such questions as insolence and difference in rank were not to be thought of. He must meet and subdue this Tartar on common ground—as man to man.

"Are you aware, Rowland," he asked quietly, "that you will stand alone, that you will be discredited, lose your berth and make enemies?"

"I am aware of more than that," answered Rowland excitedly. "I know of the power vested in you as captain. I know that you can order me into irons from this room for any offense you wish to imagine. And I know that an unswerving, uncorroborated entry in your official log concerning me would be evidence enough to bring me life imprisonment. But I also know something of admiralty law—that from my prison cell I can send you and your first officer to the gallows."

"You are mistaken in your conceptions of evidence. I could not cause your conviction by a log book entry, nor could you from a prison injure me. What are you, may I ask—an ex-lawyer?"

"A graduate of Annapolis—your equal in professional technique."

"And you have interests at Washington?"

"None whatever."

"And what is your object in taking this stand, which can do you no possible good, though certainly not the harm you speak of?"

"That I may do one good, strong act in my useless life, that I may help to arouse such a sentiment of anger in the two countries as will forever end this nation's destruction of life and property for the sake of speed, that will save the hundreds of fishing craft and others run down yearly to their owners, and the crews to their families."

Both men had risen, and the captain

was pacing the floor as Rowland, with flashing eyes and clinched fists, delivered this declaration.

"A result to be hoped for, Rowland," said the former, pausing before him, "but beyond your power or mine to accomplish. Is the amount I named large enough? Could you fill a position on my bridge?"

"I can fill a higher, and your company is not rich enough to buy me."

"You seem to be a man without ambition, but you must have wants."

"Food, clothing, shelter—and whiskey," said Rowland with a bitter, self-contemptuous laugh. The captain reached down a decanter and two glasses from a swinging tray and said as he placed them before him: "Here is one of your wants. Fill up." Rowland's eyes glistened as he poured out a glassful, and the captain followed.

"I will drink with you, Rowland," he said. "Here is to our better understanding." He tossed off the liquor: then Rowland, who had waited, said, "I prefer drinking alone, captain," and drank the whiskey at a gulp. The captain's face flushed at the affront, but he controlled himself.

"Go on deck, now, Rowland," he said. "I will talk with you again before we reach soundings." Meanwhile I request—not require, but request—that you hold no useless conversation with your shipmates in regard to this matter."

To the first officer, when relieved at eight bells, the captain said: "He is a broken down wreck with a temporarily active conscience, but is not the man to buy or intimidate. He knows too much. However, we've found his weak point. If he gets snakes before we dock his testimony is worthless. Kill him up and I'll see the surgeon and study up on drugs."

When Rowland turned out to breakfast at seven bells that morning he found a pint flask in the pocket of his



"I prefer drinking alone, captain."

pea jacket, which he felt of, but did not pull out in sight of his watch mates.

"Well, captain," he thought, "you are in truth about as puerile, insipid a sounder as ever escaped the law. I'll save you your drugged Dutch courage for evidence." But it was not drugged as he learned later. It was good whiskey—a leader—to warm his stomach while the captain was studying.

An incident occurred that morning which drew Rowland's thoughts far from the happenings of the night. A few hours of bright sunshine had brought the passengers on deck like bees from a hive, and the two broad promenades resembled in color and life the streets of a city. The watch was busy at the inevitable scrubbing, and Rowland, with a swab and bucket, was cleaning the white paint on the starboard taffrail, screened from view by the after deck house, which shut off a narrow space at the stern. A little girl ran into the enclosure, laughing and screaming, and clung to his legs while she jumped up and down in an overflow of spirits.

"I wounded 'way," she said, "I wounded 'way from mamma."

CHAPTER III.
Mother and Child.

DRYING his wet hands on his trousers, Rowland lifted the tot and said tenderly, "Well, little one, you must run back to mamma. You're in bad company."

The innocent eyes smiled into his own, and then—a foolish proceeding, which only babies are guilty of—be held her above the rail in jesting menace. "Shall I drop you over to the fishes, baby?" he asked, while his features softened to an unwonted smile. The child gave a little scream of fright, and at that instant a young woman appeared around the corner. She sprang toward Rowland like a tigress, snatched the child, stared at him for a moment with dilated eyes and then disappeared, leaving him limp and nerveless, breathing hard.

"It is her child," he groaned. "That was the mother look. She is married. He resumed his work with a face as near the color of the paint he was scrubbing as the tanned skin of a sailor may become."

Ten minutes later the captain in his office was listening to a complaint from a very excited man and woman.

"And you say, colonel," said the captain, "that this man Rowland is an old enemy?"

"He is—or was once—a rejected admirer of Mrs. Selfridge. That is all I know of him, except that he has hinted at revenge. My wife is certain of what she saw, and I think the man should be confined."

"Why, captain," said the woman vehemently as she hugged her child, "you should have seen him! He was just about to drop myra over as I seized her, and he had such a frightful leer on his face too. Oh, it was hideous! I shall not sleep another wink in this ship, I know."

"I beg you will give yourself no uneasiness, madam," said the captain gravely. "I have already learned something of his antecedents—that he is a disgraced and broken down naval officer. But as he has sailed three voyages with us I had credited his willingness to work before the mast to his craving for liquor, which he could not satisfy without money. However, as you think, he may be following you. Was he able to learn of your movements—that you were to take passage in this ship?"

"Why not?" exclaimed the husband. "He must know some of Mrs. Selfridge's friends."

"Yes, yes," she said eagerly. "I have heard him spoken of several times."

"Then it is clear," said the captain. "If you will agree, madam, to testify against him in the English courts I will immediately put him in irons for attempted murder."

"Oh, do, captain," she exclaimed. "I cannot feel safe while he is at liberty. Of course I will testify."

"Whatever you do, captain," said the husband savagely, "rest assured that I shall put a bullet through his head if he meddles with me or mine again. Then you can put me in irons."

"I will see that he is attended to, colonel," replied the captain as he bowed them out of his office.

But as a murder charge is not always the best way to discredit a man and as the captain did not believe that the man who had defied him would murder a child and as the charge would be difficult to prove in any case and would cause him much trouble and annoyance, he did not order the arrest of John Rowland, but merely directed that for the time he should be kept at work by day in the 'tween deck out of sight of the passengers.

Rowland surprised at his sudden transfer from the disagreeable scrubbing to a "soldier's job" of painting life buoys in the warm 'tween deck, was shrewd enough to know that he was being closely watched by the boatswain that morning, but not shrewd enough to affect any symptoms of intoxication or drugging which might have satisfied his anxious superiors and brought him more whips.

As a result of his brighter eyes and steadier voice—due to the curative sea air—when he turned out for the first dog watch on deck at 4 o'clock the captain and boatswain held an interview in the chart room, in which the former said: "Do not be alarmed. It is not poison. He is halfway into the horrors now, and this will merely bring them on. He will see snakes, goblins, shipwrecks, fire and all sorts of things. It works in two or three hours. Just drop it into his drinking pot while the port forecastle is empty."

There was a fight in the port forecastle to which Rowland belonged—at supper time, which need not be described beyond mention of the fact that Rowland, who was not a parrot, had his pot of tea dashed from his hand before he had taken three sips. He prepared a fresh cup and finished his supper, then, taking no part in his watch mates' open discussion of the fight and guarded discussion of collisions, rolled into his bunk and smoked until eight bells, when he turned out with the rest.

"Rowland," said the big boatswain as the watch mustered on deck, "take the starboard bridge lookout."

"It is not my trick, boats'n," said Rowland in surprise.

"Orders from the bridge. Get up there."

Rowland grumbled, as sailors may be relieved, reported his name and disappeared. The first officer sauntered down the bridge, uttered the official "Keep a good lookout!" and returned to his post, then the silence and loneliness of a night watch at sea, intensified by the never ceasing hum of the

engines and relieved only by the sounds of distant music and laughter from the theater, descended on the forward part of the ship, for the fresh westerly wind coming with the Titan made nearly a calm on her deck, and the dense fog, though overshadowed by a bright star-speckled sky, was so thickly that the last talkative passenger had died in the night and life within

When three bells—9.30—had sounded and Rowland had given in his turn the required call, "All's well!" the first officer left his post and approached him.

"Rowland," he said as he drew near, "I hear you've walked the quarter deck."

"I cannot imagine how you learned it, sir," replied Rowland. "I am not in the habit of referring to it."

"You told the captain I suppose the curriculum is complete at Annapolis as at the Royal Naval college. What do you think of Murray's theories of currents?"

"They seem plausible," said Rowland unconsciously dropping the "sir," "but I think that in no particulars he has been proved wrong."

"Yes, I think so myself. I don't ever follow up another idea. I don't think of locating the position of a ship by the rate of decrease in temperature as approached?"

"Not to any definite result. But it seems to be only a matter of calculation and time to calculate. Cold is negative heat and can be treated like radiant energy, decreasing as the square of the distance."

The officer stood a moment looking ahead and humming a tune to himself, then, saying, "Yes; that's so," returned to his place.

"Must have a cast iron stomach," he muttered as he peered into the binoculars, "or else the boats'n dosed the wrong man's pot."

Rowland glanced after the retreating officer with a cynical smile. "I wonder," he said to himself, "why he comes down here talking navigation to a foremast hand. Why am I up here—out of my turn? Is this something in line with that bottle?" He resumed the short paces back and forth on the end of the bridge, and the rather gloomy train of thought which the officer had interrupted.

"How long," he mused, "would his ambition and love of profession last him after he had met and won and lost the only woman on earth to him? Why is it that failure to hold the affections of one among the millions of women who live and love can outweigh every blessing in life and turn a man's nature into a hell to consume him?"

Who did she marry? Some one, probably a stranger, long after his banishment, who came to her possessed of a few qualities of mind or physique that pleased her, who did not need to love her—his chances were better without that—and he steps coolly and easily into my heaven. And they tell us that 'God doeth all things well' and that there is a heaven where all our unsatisfied wants are attended to—provided we have the necessary faith in it. That means, if it means anything, that after a lifetime of unrecognized allegiance, during which I with no other but her fear and contempt, I may be rewarded by the love and companionship of her soul. Do I love her soul? Has her soul beauty of face and the figure and carriage of a Venus? Has her soul deep blue eyes and a sweet musical voice? Has it wit and grace and charm? Has it a wealth of pity for suffering? These are the things I loved. I do not love her soul, if she has one. I do not want it. I want her—I need her." He stopped in his walk and leaned against the usual railing, with eyes fixed on the fog ahead. He was speaking his thoughts aloud now, and the first officer drew within hearing, listened a moment and went back. "Working on him," he whispered to the third officer. Then he pushed the button which called the captain, blew a short blast of the steam whistle as a call to the boatswain and resumed his watch on the drugged lookout, while the third officer coned the ship.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

For Arctic Ice call Bell Phone 127 or 47. 234-112

Nemo Corsets at Berryman's 234-12

She Sprang Toward Rowland Like a Tigress.



She Sprang Toward Rowland Like a Tigress.

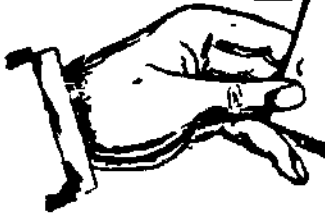
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CLOTHES—HORSES

Three fold, style made of clear selected basswood hinged with heavy canvas tape from 45c to 95c according to sizes.

WALL DRYERS.

The Stenfeld with ten separate arms each, 30 in. long. When not in use arms fold up against wall out of the way. Complete 50c. Other kinds from 10c. up.

Stick and Clark THE ECONOMIC STORE

ODD WAYS OF THE COMMONS

Illustrated by the Imminent Peril of Mr. Pearce, Who Read Newspaper During Session.

A member of the British parliament remarks in London Opinion that the rules of the House of Commons are past all understanding, and then proceeds to cite the case of Mr. Pearce, M. P., and the imminent danger to which he one day appeared to be.

This was when the sergeant-at-arms, with his terrible sword in hand, rose from his chair and rushed with cyclonic speed in the direction of the mild, meek and altogether unconscious-offense member. It was quickly made clear what was the cause of this hasty saber charge by the sergeant. Mr. Pearce had actually been reading a newspaper, and there is no more heinous offense known to parliament. The members when in the chamber are not permitted to read newspapers for any purpose not immediately connected with the debate actually in progress, though one may succeed in doing it surreptitiously by folding the newspaper small and concealing it behind the order paper of the day, much like a boy may nibble at an apple in school, concealing the pippin behind his spelling book. Yet more gross breaches of parliamentary etiquette and decorum may be seen, members even wearing their hats when a fellow member is addressing the house, and even the dearest friends of an orator may go to sleep while he is delivering his choicest periods.

Shifting Ministers.

One of Wesley's reasons for shifting his preachers every three years was wondrously that they might be able to preach the same sermon over again to different congregations. He knew by experience the difficulty of sermon making. After a few weeks, he said, a preacher cannot find matter for preaching every morning and evening.

"Nor will the people come to hear him, whereas if he never stays more than a fortnight in one place he will find plenty of matter, and the people will hear him gladly. I know that were I to preach one whole year in one place I should preach both myself and my congregation to sleep."

Make-up of the Dollar Bill.

The American dollar bill is made up of parts gathered from all over the earth. Much of the paper fiber is linen rag from the Orient. The silk comes from Italy and China. The blue ink is made from German or Canadian cobalt. The black ink is made from Niagara Falls acetylene gas smoke, and most of the green ink has green color mixed in white zinc sulphide made in Germany. When the treasury seal is printed in red the color comes from Central America.

The Last Word.

Creep into thy narrow bed,
Creep and let no more be said
Vain thy onset! All stand fast,
Thou thyself must break at last!

Let the long contention cease!
Geese are aware and swans are geese.
Let them have it how they will!
Thou art three best be still!

They outkicked thee, his'd thee, tore thee!
Better men faced thee before thee:
Fired their ringing shot and passed!
Hott charged—and sank at last!

Charge once more, thou art be dumb!
Let the victors, when they come,
When the 'or' of folly fall!
Find thy bet' by the wall!

Life of the Grapevine.

There are some who contend that the life of the grapevine is longer than that of the oak. It is rare that a wild grapevine is found that has died of old age. Pliny mentions a vine 600 years old. There is a vine at Hampton Court, England, planted in 1769, while here in America there is a wild grapevine on the shores of Mobile Bay, within a mile of Daphne, Ala., commonly known as the "General Jackson" vine, more than 6 feet in circumference at its base. There is a grapevine in Carpinteria, Cal., under which more than eight hundred persons may stand. Its trunk is eight feet in diameter at the base and it has borne as high as tea tons of fruit. It is said that this vine was planted in 1842.

Good Mental Tonic.

As appearance means so much to the average woman, mentally as well as socially, the question often arises, "Is she justified in aiding or improving nature if she sees fit?" Many of our well-known medical men think that "make-up" is, as good a mental tonic as anyone can take and greatly advise its use, especially for the girl who has some slight personal defect—a scar, a poor complexion or bloodless lips, for the knowledge of her defects makes her shy and oftentimes sulky and miserable.

Silk and Batiste.

The news from Paris is that taffeta and surah coats and skirts lead everything else. They have taken the place of linen, of serge and of foulard. The only trimming beyond a few cord loops and braid buttons is a pointed collar on the coat made of the kind of linen used for men's dress shirts. By the way, this linen is in high fashion now, and is made into plain blouses with Irish lace collars for autumn coat suits.

For Women Who Care

Of course you use an antiseptic in your family and in the care of your own person, and you want the best.

Instead of what you have been using such as liquid or tablet antiseptics or powders—use Paxtine.

Paxtine is more economical, more cleansing, more germicidal and more healing than anything you ever used.



In the toilet—to cleanse and whiten the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay. To disinfect the mouth, destroy disease germs, and purify the breath. To keep artificial teeth and bridgework clean and odorless. To remove nicotine from the teeth and purify the breath after smoking. To eradicate perspiration odors by sponge bathing.

As a medicinal agent for local treatment of feminine ills where pelvic catarrh, inflammation and ulceration exist, nothing equals hot douches of Paxtine. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. has been regularly advising their patients to use it because of its extraordinary cleansing, healing and germicidal power. For this purpose alone Paxtine is worth its weight in gold. Also for nasal catarrh, sore throat, inflamed eyes, cuts and wounds. All druggists. 25 and 50 cents a box. Trial box and testimony of 31 women free on request.

THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

QUALITY PRINTING

Is the Kind Produced by the Mail Job Rooms

New and Up-to-Date Type, the Best of Stock, First Class Machinery and a "Little Brains" are all essential in the production of a first class piece of printed matter.

LET US SUBMIT SAMPLES TO PROVE OUR CLAIMS

MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY

QUALITY PRINTERS

211 Fifth Street

Charleroi, Penna.

Commencement!

There is one time in the life of every person that stands apart from every other—a time which to the young mind marks a milestone on life's way—COMMENCEMENT TIME.

Then it is that the school girl is in need of dainty clothing, and the fond parents or well-wishing friends look round for a suitable present. We can supply your wants in both.

Clothing Needs

Every young girl needs a beautiful lingerie dress, and we have them—beautiful, well made, trimmed in dainty insertions and laces—so chic and stylish \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Silk Dresses do not come amiss, and we have them in blues, browns, tans and greens, \$12.50 to \$30.

On leaving the numerous Commencement exercises it is imperative that the girl have a suitable wrap to protect her from the sudden change from warm hall to cool night. A long coat will answer the purpose nicely. We have a good line, all colors, all sizes—\$10, 12.50, 15. CREAM SERGE SUITS \$15, 20, 25 and a beautiful Norfolk 27.50

Graduating Presents

For Graduating presents you can find nothing prettier or more acceptable than one of the beautiful beaded bags we are showing, priced \$1.50 and up to \$10

A pretty line of fans 50c to \$1.00 Silk Hose are very popular and we have them \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Don't wait, but buy early and buy of Berryman's

BERRYMAN'S

LOCAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Warnock have gone to California where they will remain for several months. Mr. Warnock having a drug store there. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Leonard have moved into the Warnock home on Washington avenue.

C. W. Weltner is a visitor in Uniontown today with his son, Ed. G. Weltner. Incidentally he will take in the Wallace and Hagenback circus, which exhibits today at that place.

Editor E. C. Niver of the Mail is at the county seat today.

John W. Gribble of Brownsville visited friends in Charleroi Sunday.

Claude H. Truxal of the Brownsville Clipper-Monitor was in Charleroi Sunday afternoon.

W. W. Carter of Brownsville visited here Sunday.

E. G. Little of Donora spent Sunday afternoon in Charleroi.

John Senft has returned from a several months business and pleasure trip in the far west. His itinerary of towns and cities visited consists of Seattle, Spokane, San Francisco and various other westward northwest points.

Mrs. Fred Clerihue has gone to Detroit where she will visit a couple of days with friends.

Willie Kuhn of the freight office force, played shortstop with the Elrama railroad team of the P. R. R. league Saturday.

William McDermott of Clarksburg, W. Va., arrived Saturday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. McDermott has been here several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Flickinger of McKean avenue.

Miss Mary Pollock has left for Pittsburgh, her future home.

J. D. Snitzer left today for New York city where he will enter business.

H. C. Courtwright of Homestead was a visitor in Charleroi Sunday with friends.

1675 Pairs Shoes and Oxfords

With Prices Cut for a Quick Disposal

Men's and Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes and Oxfords to sell for.....	\$1.65
Women's 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers to sell for.....	\$1.95
Men's 3.50 and 4.00 Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers to sell for.....	\$1.95
Men's and Women's 4.00 and 5.00 Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers to sell for.....	\$2.85
Men's and Women's 4.50, 5.00 and 5.50 Shoes in all leathers to sell for.....	\$3.65
Men's and Women's 6.00, 7.00 and 8.00 Shoes in all leathers to sell for.....	\$4.75
Boy's and Girls' Shoes in all sizes to sell for 1.45, 1.24, 95c and.....	\$1.00
Men's and Women's Fine Slippers, 3.00 and 4.00 grades, to sell for 2.50, 1.50 and.....	\$1.00

And Remember, these are not "Sale Shoes," "Factory Refuse" or "Bankrupt pickups"—but standard goods, right from our store, made for us to sell to you AT REGULAR PRICES.

You will be throwing away money not to attend this Sale

ADOLPH, of COURSE

TROLLEY LINE SEEKS ENTRANCE

Concern Plans Route From County Seat to Wheeling W. Va.

A proposed plan to open up another section of Washington county by trolley to the county seat is advocated at Washington by a corporation known as the Pittsburgh, Steubenville & Wheeling Railway company, which is seeking an entrance for a line into Washington from the north. W. E. Hildebrand, of Pittsburgh, a representative of the concern, was in Washington last week in the interests of the company which is incorporated in both Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The interest of the Washington Board of Trade has been secured for the proposed line, and some monetary aid is to be asked of the business men of the community.

The Pittsburgh, Steubenville & Wheeling company has surveyed for a main line from Wheeling to the Steel City via Steubenville, crossing Washington county on the north through Burgetts town, Midway, McDonald and other points. It is now proposed to send a branch line south from Primrose into Washington by way of Hickory, Westland and Gretna, approximately 15 miles in length. Mr. Hildebrand stated that his company was asking \$1,000 from Washington business men and expected to secure an additional \$1,000 from the residents of the district traversed, the sum of \$2,000 to be used in making surveys, securing rights of way and other preliminary work. When this work is accomplished a syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists has agreed to finance the proposition.

The new trolley concern has already made an arrangement with the Pittsburgh Railway company for an entrance into Pittsburgh over the Pittsburgh Railway company's lines, and expects to be able to make a similar agreement for entrance into Washington over the Washington & Canonsburg Railway tracks from Tylersdale. The West Penn Traction company stands ready to furnish electric power for an indefinite period. The new road will not be a competitor of either of these trolley concerns, but will open up a field to Washington that is tapped but little.

DAYS FIXED FOR TEAM PRACTISE

Practice nights have been mapped out for teams composing the Charleroi Church Baseball league, the first practice to be held tonight by the Washington Avenue Presbyterians and the Catholics. The following will be the practice nights until the opening of the season, which will be within a week or so—Monday—W. A. Presbyterians and Catholics; Tuesday—Lutherans and First Presbyterians; Thursday—Baptists and Episcopalists; Friday—Methodists and Christians. A meeting of the league was held Saturday night at which time lists of players were approved. There were some in dispute, two teams claiming them. This is a matter that will be referred to the managers for settlement.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS OPEN MEETING

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church held an open meeting Friday evening, May 3 in the church. The subject under discussion was "Christ the Only Light" it being the concluding chapter of the study book, "The Light of the World." Mrs. A. R. Mountsier very ably discussed the points of contact and differences between false religions and true Christianity. Papers were read by Mrs. F. A. Richards and Miss Rosetta Rodgers on the "Comparison of Religions" and "Reasons Why Christianity is Greater Than All Other Religions." Special music was furnished by Miss Elizabeth Erew. After the program a social hour was spent and refreshments were served. Many visitors were present from other societies.

Disiani—Berton.

Emile Bisiant and Miss Annie Berton, well known young people of Charleroi were wedded by Justice of the Peace Harry W. Scott, at his office in North Charleroi Saturday evening. They will likely make their home in Charleroi.

ANNOUNCES HIMSELF A CANDIDATE

(Continued from first page.) given out to the public says among other things as follows: "Shortly after I announced for the position of National delegate from the Twenty-fourth congressional district to the Democratic convention which will convene at Baltimore, I gave out a statement which embodied my platform. A few days later I received a letter from James S. Bright, the Philadelphia manager for Woodrow Wilson, another candidate for the presidency, commending my progressive platform. A little later I received another communication from the managing editor of William Jennings Bryan's Commoner also heaping praise upon my decided stand in favor of the people. As I let my candidacy for National delegate go by default, I am now a full fledged candidate for the presidency. I have the promise of support from Senator O'Gorman, who will lead the New York delegation to Baltimore. I have a strong presentment that Pennsylvania will produce the standard bearer for the advanced idea of what a Republican form of government should be. "Watch the Light from Esterly Terrace."

Upon the refusal of the county treasurer to honor his statement of costs and emoluments of the sheriff's office which place he desired to fill amounting to about \$37,000, for which he blames former Congressman Acheson and others. He has interested Congressman Matthews and Senator Boise Penrose the matter of securing what he termed his right of citizenship by Congressional authority. He asks that the election of November 7 last be declared null and void.

This latest act is followed by his public announcement as candidate for the presidency of the United States.

TO LET CONTRACT WITHOUT DELAY

Believed Work Will be Started Promptly on Charleroi Public Building

Providing bids are satisfactory, not more than 10 or 15 days will elapse between the time of their opening on May 31 until the contract is let for the Charleroi Public Building, according to Congressman Charles Matthews who refers to the matter in a letter to Charles O. Frye. This leads to the belief that early summer will witness the beginning of actual construction work on the new edifice, and that the structure will be completed next winter or next spring. The contents of Congressman Matthews letter which was written under date of May 2 is as follows:

"I have been advised by the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department that plans and specifications for the Charleroi Public Building have been completed and that bids are to be opened May 31. Should satisfactory bids be received the contract will probably be awarded within 10 or 15 days thereafter."

Fitzgerald—Ghenne.

Richard J. Fitzgerald and Miss Lottie M. Ghenne, both of Charleroi were married by Justice of the Peace Harry W. Scott, at North Charleroi Saturday afternoon. The couple will probably live in Charleroi.

Durability of Steel.

It has been shown that nearly all the failures of steel occur very early in its history. If a plate or bar of mild steel lasts for a year in service, it may be trusted to last for many years. The most injurious thing is continued bending backward and forward, as in what is called the "panting" of a boiler end. As one authority puts it, steel has a somewhat "tumultuous youth," but "in middle age it is trustworthy, and in old age beyond reproach." In regard to corrosion there is a difference of opinion, some holding that steel corrodes more readily than iron.—Harper's Weekly.

Coffin Too Small for Him.

After literally sleeping his life away for 33 years, John Turner, Washington's giant, seven feet seven inches tall, was hampered in death as in life by his size, and his undertakers could not find a coffin in all Washington large enough to fit him. One had to be made in Baltimore of those amazing proportions: Eight feet long, two and a half feet wide and one and a half feet deep.

Council to Meet Tuesday.

The regular business meeting of council will be held on Tuesday night when the usual monthly business will come up.

MILE LONG TRAIN TO CARRY CIRCUS

A train one mile in length is required to haul the great Ringling Brothers circus from city to city. It travels in five sections. It is the home of 1,280 men, women and children. They speak twenty-nine languages. The train is a Tower of Babel on wheels. The family within the Pullmans is very happy and contented, for they have every comfort. And they are domestic. Like the snail they carry their houses around with them.

The first section of the train carries the commissary department. This section leaves town every night for the next day's stand just after supper so that there may be no delay in getting breakfast in the morning. A corps of 90 cooks, waiters and kitchen helpers and 150 horses travel on it. As soon as they arrive in town they unload the kitchen and hotel equipment and haul it to the grounds. The fires are burning in the hotel ranges by the time they reach the "lot." Twenty minutes after the kitchen and dining-room are erected, coffee is boiling and breakfast is well under way.

On the second section come the menagerie and horses. The third train carries the vast equipment of the new spectacle, "Joan of Arc." On the fourth section are the fourteen acres of canvas, the hundreds of ring properties, rigging, poles, seats, shops and the parade vehicles. The performers, the business staff and the elephants and camels come on the last train. By this time breakfast is ready.

And the cooks and chefs have had a big job. But they are used to it. They know how to handle three big banquets every day, because they are artists. They have prepared for this one breakfast 5,000 pancakes, 600 pounds of pork chops, fifteen bushels of potatoes, 150 gallons of coffee and many other things in like amounts. As soon as all this is eaten, they begin preparations for dinner. When dinner is over there is supper to think about. After supper the dining-room and kitchens are packed up. The ranges are folded into wagons. The dishes are washed and pigeonholed. The queerest hotel in the world is whisked away to the next town, where the same program is repeated.

This is only one of the institutions found in the city of "Ringlingville." There is also a postoffice. Mail is received there from every quarter of the globe. And there is a dynamo plant, which furnishes power for 6,000 electric globes, arc lights and beacons. And there are all kinds of shops in Ringlingville. You can have a wagon made and beautifully painted. You can have a horse shod. You can get a shave. You can have a tooth pulled. If you are not feeling well there is the doctor to go. You can have your shoes half-soled. You can have a suit of clothes made. You can get a Turkish bath. Then you can go to the library and read for an hour. All this time there is a detective force to protect you and a lawyer to advise you.

In the zoo there are 1,000 animals. In the stables there are 650 horses. In the dressing-rooms there are 375 performers. There is no other city like this one on earth. It will annex itself to Charleroi on Saturday, May 18. The performance begins with the wonderful spectacle of "Joan of Arc," with 1,200 special performers a ballet of 300 dancing girls, 600 horses and a trainload of special scenery, costumes and properties.

WOMEN WITH PILES.

Be Cured by Simply Taking Sugar Coated Tablets.

Constipation, tight clothing, and women's ordeals cause piles. Women suffer piles more than men and all will be grateful to know of a successful remedy in tablet form that brings a cure without cutting, use of salves or suppositories. This guaranteed remedy is HEM-ROID, sold by Piper Bros., Charleroi, Pa., and all druggists. \$1 for treatment lasting 24 days.

Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., Prov. Write for booklet.

Classified Ads.

WANTED—Second-hand ladies bicycle. Answer "E" Mail office 234-42p

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire J. S. Mail office. 235-t3

FOR SALE—One bed room suit. Apply, J. W. C., Mail office. 231-t4

LOST—String of coral beads. Return to Mail office and receive reward. 235-42